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FOUR CENTS.

RUSSIANS SMASH WAY INTO NIKOLAYEV

Japanese Drive In India Mounts In Fury

STARTS AFTER . THREE BOG DOWN

Mountbatten Announces Enemy Pressure On Steady Increase

IS OBJECTIVE KOHIMA

Stillwell Closing Trap On Nips Encircled In Mogaung Valley

NEW DELHI, March 28-A fourth Japanese invasion column, latest enemy unit to cross into India from Burmese soil, hurled itself with steadily-mounting fury today against Allied jungle fighters utilizing every natural defensive barrier of the Somra hills.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander, announced officially that the enemy pressure was mounting steadily in the Ukhrul region of the Soma tract, where the newest Nipponese column entered India. "Heavy fighting now is going

on," the communique announced. "The enemy attacks are determin-

The statement, added, however, that Allied operations to clear the Tiddim-Imphal road, toward which the three earlier invasion drives w had been inching, "continue satisfactority. Yesterday the enemy lost several tanks and was forced to withdraw in fighting along that

Drive at Kohima

Immediate objective of the enemy drive now appears to be Kohima, some 60 miles north of Imphal, toward which the three blunted columns earlier had pushed in a large-scale pincers movement. Kohima, whose fall would remove any necessity for the Japanese to occupy Imphal, holds a strategic position astride WMC Chief Summoned To one Allied flank and guards the Naga hill approaches to the vital Bengal-Assam railway.

The latest Nipponese push was started after their three tank-led invasion prongs had come up against unyielding Allied opposition which stopped them in their tracks and destroyed several armored units. It coincided with enemy setbacks in Burmese sectors, particularly in the Mogauag valley in the north, where one large Japanese outfit was encircled and battling for its life against bayonet-wielding American and Chinese troops.

British Move Up

Far to the south, in the underbrush of the Arakan peninsula, along the tunnel network of the Buthidaung-Maungdaw road some in bitter and somewhat confused fighting.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports asserted that the forces under (Continued on Page Two)



High Wednesday, 58.

Year ago, 54. Low Wednesday, 30. Year ago, 28. Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 6:52 p. m. Moon rises 9:20 a. m.; sets 11:44

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Da.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Forth Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

FOURTH PUSH RED ARMY AIMS AT NAZI JACKPOT OKLAHOMA VOTE 24 Meet Death When FINLAND The Red Army's multiple blows in the northern and control secin the northern and tors of the Russian front seem Gulf of Finland likely to develop into a sweep-BALTIC ing drive for the Nazi jackpotthe region between Berlin and the Gulf of Finland. Four main hrusts are indicated: 1. from the Narva region through northern Estonia to the Baltic port of Tallinn; 2. from Pskov and Nevel to the key Latvian port of Riga; 3. from the Zhlobin sector to Koenigsberg, in East Prussia; and 4. from Rovno through War-saw and toward Berlin itself. ● KHOLM LATVIA LITHUANIA SMOLENSK BERLIN PRUSSIA POLAND BREST-LITOVSK BRESLAU •KOWE POLAND @ KETV CZECHOSLOVAKI SMELA

AFTER PLAYING A SECONDARY ROLE in the spectacular Russian war drama, thanks to the sensational drive into Passarable and the pattle for Nikolaev, the Central Russian front has regained vital importance with the Red advance into Kowel and the consequent threat on Brest Litovsk and, eventually, Warsaw. This takes on further importance when it is considered that Germans, caught in areas to the northward are being steadily pinned in; their chief lines of communications cut, and their backs pressed against the Baltic. The map indicates the areas involved and distances (International)

PROBERS MARINES DO NOT BRITISH C TO HEAR M'NUTT HE GETS MEDAL RAID

Explain New Program Of Deferments

WASHINGTON, March 28 of a house subcommittee on draft gagement, Nov. 7, 1943, Williford cleared from their streets wreckdeferment, declared today that led a reconnaissance patrol along

his committee called War Man- shoot anything that moved. power Chief Paul V. McNutt to Williford accomplished the danexplain the new program for oc- gerous mission by correctly esticupational deferments for men un- mating each Marine position in the der 26 years of age.

British troops inched forward critical plants which are to be giv- companying the medal does not en consideration for deferment of even mention the possibility that 50 miles above the port of Akyab ers and allot quotas to the seven poral. government claimant agencies represented on the body.

> production board is one of the that the drafting of young essenessential military production. Nelson reported that munitions output declined one percent in February many munitions items—especially such critically components as bearings, castings and fractional horse-

> power motors." Costello, meanwhile, saw the possibility that the new WMC committee, ultimately may assume jurisdiction in the matter of de-

(Continued on Page Two) CURTIN BRINGING U. S.

GRATITUDE OF AUSSIES

the undying gratitude" of the commonwealth to the American people

in the near future. Curtin said Australia owes 'splendid assistance...to this day. country in its hour of need." He will visit the United States and urged that persons wishing to con- tween Finland and the Reich. Sev- the Germans intend to destroy direct firefighters at a three- Republican combination will be Britain soon in connection with tribute to the war fund should mail eral ships carrying troops or sup- everything of value in Poland if alarm fire in the Bronx. Result-

on war problems.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC - (Delayed) - Because he did not get himself shot by fellow Marines, Corporal Carrol J. Williford, Mooresville, N. C., has been awarded the silver star medal.

During the night before Bou-"we are going to solve this man- the beach within five to 20 feet of

dark, challenging the occupants McNutt's new WMC deferment and instructing them to hold their committee starts a series of daily fire. So great was the danger from sessions Thursday to work out the friendly fire that the citation aca relatively few young key work- Japs could have shot at the cor-

Donald M. Nelson, whose war RED CROSS GETS agencies on the committee, warned \$ 1 0 0 DONATION tial workers may bite deeper into FROM TED LEWIS

Among the mail subscriptions and said "manpower still remains for the Red Cross War Fund rea limiting factor in the output of ceived Tuesday was a check in the amount of \$100 from Ted Lewis world famous bandleader.

> tions the Circleville recreation park is named for him. It was pointed out that Ted never forter where he is playing, his cry "anybody here from Circleville" light around the country.

Barton Deming and Harley Col-SYDNEY, March 28 - Prime also disclosed Tuesday that the of Helsinki's rejection of proposed Minister John Curtin of Australia state institution at Orient had con- armistice terms, were reported todeclared today that he will "take tributed \$381, an average of day to be engaged in a full-scale \$1.94 for each of 195 employes.

Deming and Colwell Tuesday units striking at supply lines be-

for a worker to call.

WRECKAGE

Nazis Make Vengeful But Unsuccessful Attempt To Repay Reich Blasts

LONDON, March 28-Residents Rep. Costello (D) Calif., chairman gainville's Koromokina river en- of English coastal towns today age strewn last night by the Luftwaffe in a vengeful but unsuccesspower problem within another Marines momentarily awaiting ishing blows dealt the Reich in re-Costello's remarks were made as Japanese attack and ordered to cent days by fleets of British and said. American bombers.

were shot down. Only few casual- Kentucky last November, from ties were suffered and damage was

described officially as "light." Nazi propagandists, however, capitalize on the assault, picturand identifying the target as the city of Bristol.

At 6 a. m. the German radio ashad given Bristol a "heavy raid" 1920. and attempted indirectly to assure suffer the way Berlin, Hamburg, Cologne and Essen have suffered.

Official British sources, however, announced that the enemy planes skimmed over scattered areas in West, Southwest and South England, as well as South Wales, dropping bombs in their familiar hit-run tactics as they Because of his generous dona- went. A "strong force" assaulted (Continued on Page Two)

gets his home town and no mat- RUSS SEEK TO of "Is everybody Happy" and ISOLATE FINNS keeps his home town in the spot- FROM NAZI AID

well, co-chairmen of the drive, armed forces, moving on the heels U. S. government monitors, that campaign to isolate Finland and Donations turned in during per- prevent Germany from sending re-America a great debt for the \$100 was given at the Grand Sun- tions started in force several days standard of the whole people will ago with Red bombers and naval gradually improve."

dispatch added.

Administration's **Policies Overshadow Candidates** In Congress Race

BARKLEY MAKES APPEAL

Bricker Also Plays Role In Bitter Fight-Nation's Leaders Eye District

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 28cies of the national Democratic administration overshadowing as issues the personalities of the two candidates for congress.

The voters balloted for one or the other of two rival aspirants, hurled themselves from windows. W. G. Stigler, Democrat, and E. O. Clark, Republican, both of Stigthe Democratic candidate.

The election was regarded as of hood. such significance nationally that Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky came here to urge the voters to elect Stigler and thus, in its conduct of the war and in its domestic policies.

Supporting Clark, the Republi-Moore of Oklahoma, a former Democrat who turned Republican New Deal policies.

Moore also enlist Sen. W. Lee O'Daniels of Texas, ing buildings. an anti-New Deal Democrat, in furthering Clark's campaign.

Oklahoma, in the interests of his presidential nomination, devoted contest in an address last night at Oklahoma City.

Bricker declared that if Barkrecent rebellion against the President, he would have come to Oklacandidate for congress rather than the New Dealer.

Criticizes Barkley

"If Sen. Barkley does not do better in Oklahoma than he did at homa district is safe," Bricker

(The Republicans elected pracgovernor on down).

election will fill the seat made valaunched an immediate attempt to cant by the recent resignation of Rep. Jack Nichols (D), who deing it as a heavy attack reminis- feated the present Republican cantent of the days of the big blitz didate, Clark, by only 385 votes in background of red, white and blue the last election.

serted noisily that the Luftwaffe has gone Republican only once, in

Sen. Barkley, as he did in Kenthe home front that at least one tucky, declared that the outcome as a symbol of frustration of your British city now was beginning to of the election would be a vote of confidence, or the reverse, for the national administration.

GERMANS PLEAD famed Athletic Round Table, a FOR "LOYAL AID" OF ALL POLES

NEW YORK, March 28 appeal by Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi governor general in Poland, for the loyal collaboration" of the Polish people in Germany's effort to halt advancing Russian armies was reported today. Frank declared, according to a

broadcast by the Nazi-operated LONDON, March 28-Russia's Polish radio which was recorded by the Poles' "only hope" is a German "victory over Bolshevism."

Frank attempted to win Polish support by citing what he said was

empire and dominion conferences or check or phone headquarters plies have been sunk so far, the they are forced to abandon the the fire was brought under concountry completely.

San Francisco Hotel Other Soviet Legions Poise

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28-Fire which claimed 24 lives and injured 29 persons as it gutted a small San Francisco hotel early this morning was described as "undoubtedly of incendiary origin" by Fire TRAPS THREATEN NAZIS Chief Albert J. Sullivan.

as firemen spread rescue nets. While fire squads searched the wrecked building for other possible

trapped many in their beds. Others were forced to jump from windows

victims, police pressed the hunt for a tall, well-dressed man who was seen running from the building a

A VICTORIOUS but weary U.S. Ma-

weeks in the Augusta Bay area.

U.S. Marine photo. (International)

Maritime Commission

For Allowing Exorbitant

Margin For Industry

WASHINGTON, March 28-

Sen. George D. Aiken (R) Vt.,

charged the maritime commission

dollars worth of equipment.

common stock in one year.

Renewing a drive to extend con-

trol of the office of comptroller-

the senate floor to demand an ex-

"I intend to protest aaginst ex-

orbitant profits being permitted

by the maritime commission," said

Aken. "It has developed, for one

example, that the Amercan export

lines paid 200 percent dividend on

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DEFEAT OF NEW

DEAL CERTAIN

NEW YORK, March 28-Form-

er Postmaster General James A.

Farley was pictured today as be-

lieving that if the presidential

election were held now the Demo-

cratic candidate would lose every-

White House by 1948.

California.

Newspaper Columnist Ed Sul-

The columnist quoted Farley as

"The maritime commission has

its common stock in 1942.

planation from the comission.

Hit

moment after the fire was dis-Souvenir Hunter covered. The fatal blaze climaxed a series of five roominghouse fires

during the night and early morning. These fires occurred as police The 2nd congressional district of were ordered to apprehend a fire-Oklahoma was a bitterly-fought bug suspected of setting a string battleground today with the poli- of 11 roominghouse fires in Oakland Saturday night and Sunday morning. The flames swept the three story hotel with amazing speed. The first fire company to reach

A third and then a fourth alarm were sounded as the fire grew and ler, Okla., named for ancestors of a mass of fire fighting equipment blocked traffic in the neighbor-

the scene spread nets as survivors

Thousands of spectators attracted by the spectacular blaze forced police to rope off the streets. Two of the dead were found in stand back of the administration the street when the firemen answered the first alarm. The swift-

ly spreading flames forced them to jump from third floor rooms can candidate, was Sen. Ed H. before the rescue nets were in Firemen confined the flames to

because of violent opposition to the gutted hotel with the aid of a water tower although windblown embers menaced neighbor-

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, in MARINES FIGHT own campaign for the Republican BOTH JAPS AND his attention to the 2nd district SLOT MACHINES

GUADALCANAL, March 24-(Delayed)-Strictly in line of ley were consistent, in view of his duty, we assure you, your correspondent wandered today into a little social club the Marines have homa to support the Republican opened on Guadalcanal and discovered a slot machine that takes top honors for originality as well as generosity.

This "one-armed bandit," painted a garish lavender, is the most the time of the last election in amazing ever seen. Instead of the Kentucky, then the Second Okla- customary cherries, bells and assorted fruits one finds an assorted cast of characters including the Marine corps emblem, Uncle Sam, At least eight of the raiders tically an entire state ticket in Sally Rand, a white hat, Whistler's Mother with a smoking shotgun, a Red Cross nurse and two laugh-The victor in today's special ing horses on the payoff wheel. The correct combination of these

> characters pays off in nickles from three up to 201 odds. Three laughing horses against a hits the jackpot and horns go

The 2nd district, composed of off in considerable volume and general, Aiken planned to take eight eastern Oklahoma counties, continue to honk until the lucky combination is changed to the next Instead of the customary lemon

> gambling urge this gadget substitutes a likeness of Tojo captioned 'This - - - never pays!' The machine is a gift to the Marines from the Spokane, Wash.,

fun club noted for such projects 10 percent on contracts after secretary of the navy, declared toas "bundles for congress" and shipments of cigarets all over the world to spots they anticipate our troops will be occupying by the time the shipments arrive. Major Mell Fosseen, a former

director of art, wrote to President Joe Albi of the Round Table for a slot machine and some weeks later two arrived. Major Fosseen took one and turned the other over to his friend, Colonel M. M. Smith of Spokane for his mess.

WALKIE-TALKIE HELPS WHIP FLAMES IN BRONX where except in the "Solid South."

NEW YORK, March 28 - The the "tremendous work done" by walkie-talkie radio-telephone, a furthermore, that he does not forewhen he visits the United States formances at the Grand and Clif- inforcements to her troubled ally. German occupation authorities proven and necessary adjunct to see anything to alter this situatona theatres also gratified the In a Stockholm dispatch, the since Poland was overrun in 1939. modern warfare, came through tion before November 4, but thinks campaign managers. A total of Daily Express said that the opera- He also promised that "the living with flying colors today on the the Democrats could win back the home front.

> Assistant Fire Chief John J. Mc-The broadcast made it plain that | Carthy used one of the gadgets to | saying he believes the winning trol in 40 minutes.

For Big Scale Invasion Of The Balkans

Racing through the three story hotel with lightning speed the flames New Daylight Air Blows Being Dealt Western Portions Of Europe

BULLETIN LONDON, March 28-The American aerial campaign to immobilize Nazi airfields in France continued unchecked today when huge Fortress bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force blasted German airdromes at Chartres, Chateaudun, Rians and Ijons.

The heavyweight bombers were escorted by medium forces of Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters.

The operation was the 22nd of the month by the Eighth Air Force.

By International News Service Nikolayev, site of an important German-held naval base, is expected to fall shortly before powerful Russian forces engaging the enemy today in street fighting within that Black sea port. Bayonet-wielding Red army in-

fantrymen and tommygunners smashed their way into Nikolayev, frontline dispatches said today, while other Soviet legions were preparing to launch a large-scale rine comes out of the Bougainville | invasion of the Balkans. Already Island jungles with a prize catch. one Russian spearhead was well into Bucovina, having reached a Jap's personal battle banner. The point but three miles from the Yank had fought the Japs for six strategic Cernauti railroad junction; these tank and infantry forces were expected to begin the all-out battle for that railway hub which is considered the key to the

Poise Along Front

To the southeast, another mighty Russian army poised along a 51-mile stretch of the Prut river for a leap across that stream into ancient Romania. These Soviet troops were within 12 miles of the railroad junction in the lower half of Bessarabia and

southern Russia. German troops in southern Russia were already menaced by the beseigers of Nikolayev, as well as Russian columns advancing on a 50-mile front southwest of captured Pervomaisk.

today with allowing exorbitant Thousands of other enemy solprofits on hundreds of millions of diers faced possible encirclement as two Red army columns converged from captured Kamanents-Aiken also declared that official records reveal the commission has Podolsk and Buzovitsy. At latest report, these spearheads were but allowed one steamship line to 20 miles apart and steadily narmake enough money so that it rowing the escape corridor left paid 200 percent dividend on its open to the Nazis south of Pros-

> That new daylight blows were being dealt western portions of (Continued on Page Two)

PLANS LAID FOR REAL PRESSURE AGAINST TOKYO

BOSTON, March 28-Adlai E. been allowing profits in excess of Stevenson, special assistant to the taxes, despite the fact that a pro- day that as soon as Germany's defeat becomes imminent, British and American leaders have "plans for implementing the transfer of FARLEY THINKS the Allied fighting power" to the Pacific. "When that transfer begins to

take effect," he said in a talk before the Beacon Society, "it will be the signal for full speed ahead in the Pacific and you will hear more and more from our mighty navy." Back from a mission to Italy to

study economic conditions, the 42vear-old Chicago attorney said that rehabilitation of Italy is "a "The magnitude of the food supply program alone," he said, livan said that Farley told him

'leaves no uncertainty that the United Nations will be hard put toit to supply the minimum requirements of liberated Europe over any extended period."

POPE TO BROADCAST LONDON, March 28-The Ber-Gov. Thomas A. Dewey of New lin radio said today that Pope Pius York and Gov. Earl Warren of XII will make a world-wide broadcast Easter Sunday, April 8.

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"When we get the under-26

group cleaned up there still will be

shortages, and the ages under in-

teragency jurisdiction probably will be moved up to 28 or 30-and

possibly later to cover all regis-

newed his demand for administra-

to draft some 4-F and over-age

men-either for action non-com-

batant service or to be "fur-

Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr.,

legislative officer of selective serv-

ice, appeared before Costello's

committee and urged "legislative

sanction" for drafting these groups

be carried out administratively but

congressional action would be

preferable. He disclosed that plans

for drafting 4-F's and overage men

had been discussed with the Army

Costello said an administrative

order "could be put into effect tomorrow." He said three procedures

1. Have the War and Navy de-

cial limited service a large number

of 4-F's in non-essential work and

put them in hospital or other work

they could do. This, Costello said,

would give selective service some

control over 4-F's, through grant-

partments agree to accept for spe-

Keesling said such action could

of men as a means of getting them

into essential war work.

are possible:

loughed back" into industry.

At the same time, Costello re-

tive action rather than legislation

tration brackets," Costello said.

PROBERS

IMPORTANT SEA BASE ABOUT TO FALL TO REDS

Other Soviet Legions Poise For Big Scale Invasion Of The Balkans

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Europe by British-based Allied bombers was indicated by the silence of the Luxembourg radio, which often hints at the approach of Anglo-American raiders in this manner. Should either U. S. or British aircraft be over the continent, the enemy will have 42 fewer planes for interception than they had 24 hours earlier.

Spokesman at headquarters of of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces revealed that at least this many Nazi planes were destroyed in aerial combat yesterday. At that time strong formations of American heavy bombers blasted nine airdromes in central and southern France, as well as the big railroad marshalling yards at Tours. From these operations, six U. S

were listed as missing. During the night, the Royal Air Force followed up the Yank raids when swift wooden Mosquito bombers hammered unspecified targets in the industrial Ruhr val-

bombers and 10 fighter escorts

ley without losing a plane. Rome Fee's Bombs The Eternal City came in for the southwest coast, official its share of bombing again yes-Air Force blasted railroad yards, warehouses and factories as well as supply arteries on the outskirts

of Rome. The Rome raiders were but part of a force which flew a total of ground units on the Italian

On the Anzio beachhead and ground being yielded by the Fifth | war. army; the fourth drive was also unsuccessful, battering against stubborn French defenses.

At Cassino, weary Allied infant- BE rymen enjoyed a breathing spell while Fifth Army artillery maintained an almost ceasless bomheiser, age 83, mother of William QUICK SURGERY senate balance sheets showing states were allowed 400 miles of points within the town. A German will be conducted Wednesday at SAVING LIVES ammunition dump south of Cas- 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder funeral the city without pause.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel class party met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bowers with Miss Moselle and Bernice Taylor as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Ray Poling Oscar Poling property in Laurelread Luke 23-47, discussed the ville. scripture and held prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. Irvin Columbus were weekend guests of United Hospital Fund. Kholer, Mrs. Wayne Strous and his mother, Mrs. Anna Dumm. Mrs. Ray Poling. Refreshments were served to seven members. home of Mrs. Amy Grattidge.

day evening at the home of Mrs. and family of Lima. Frank Armstrong with Mrs. of chicken soup, pickles, cake and and Mrs. Wilson Ross. peaches were served. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancas- Miss Eileen Padgett of Spring-

Mr, and Mrs. Albert Archer are Homer Lively. the parents of a baby boy born Friday, March 24.

Mrs. Ray Poling were; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous who will be married 50 years Monday, March 27 and have leave for the Navy. lived in Laurelville for the last 27

of Amarilla, Texas, are spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman and Mrs. Lee Waldschmidt of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

bie, left Thursday for a visit with man B. Hoppe, who was a bookher husband, of the U. S. Navy keeper in Houston, Texas, before who is stationed in Rhode Island. he entered service during World

Green of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Rancie Martin of

Haynes moved this week to the

Weiler's Grocery

BEEF FRESH VEGETABLES

General Line of Groceries

AS VESUVIUS FLOW BURNED A PATH OF FIRE



VOLCANIC LAVA was eating its fiery way into San Sebastiano, crushing all that would not burn, when this picture was made from an Allied plane in flight above the doomed Italian town. The stream of melted rock at this point was a quarter of a mile wide and many feet deep. The entire population had fled to safety, carrying household treasures. OWI radiophoto.

nurse. She testified at the Loner-

close its case against the RCAF ca-

det this week. Lonergan is charged

with the murder of his heiress-wife

credit today for the record low

carefully planned and highly ef-

'KAKISTOCRACY'

scribe his emotions about "the

Rural Electrification Administra-

FOOD FOR GREECE

Belgium and France have un-

derground newspapers written by

women for women. Among other

features they run a "Make Do

and Mend" column, a badly needed

feature in countries where new

clothes are practically unobtain-

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A standard of service we have maintained

for thirty years is still available here.

Link M. Mader

FUNERAL and AMBULANCE SERVICE

fective program of immunization."

(International)

NEW YORK, March 28-Prompt | agreed to renegotiation.

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terday when strong formations of tremendous anti-aircraft barrage spokesmen said, adding that a Allied planes of the Mediterranean met the raiders, forcing them to drop their bombs indiscriminately. Both incendiary and explosive packets were carried by the at-

The Nazi stab was seen as a 1,400 sorties in support of Allied puny attempt at vengeance for the tremendous punishment dealt the Reich and the occupied lands in the last few weeks. It also was near Cassino, meantime, Allied in- designed apparently to afford Profantrymen stood firm before four paganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph ferocious assaults by the Ger- Goebbels an opportunity to renew mans. Three thrusts were launched his campaign of attempting to against the beachhead perimenter | comfort the German home front south of Rome, but were hurled by claiming that Britain is being back without a single yard of hit back, blow for blow, in the sky

KOCHHEISER FUNERAL TO

Services for Mrs. Mary Kochsino was touched off. Nazi big home at Lexington, Ohio. Burial OF HURT YANKS tract, He said that only two combines ton said.

She is survived also by two daughters, Mrs Lenna Mateer, soldiers wounded in battle. Mansfield, and Mrs. H. L. Cass, Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dumm of

Mrs. Martha Thompson return- ated," said Gen. Rankin, "by a dead for many years. The April meeting will be at the ed home Thursday after a 4-month comparison with the figure of 8.1 visit with her children, Mrs. Mina percent in the last war. Stump and family of Columbus, The Past Chief club met Fri- and Mr. and Mrs. George Stump contributing factors toward the of Lanark, Ill., and Mrs. M. R.

George Swepston assisting. A con- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner gery, ready availability and juditest was won by Mrs. Raymond and Miss Joan Haynes of Colum- cious use of plasma and blood day at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click and field and Francis Kholer of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Ebert is spending Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Babe Vanfossen of Sams Creek.

Thursday. Mr. Taylor will soon . "kakistocracy." He used it to de- ville.

Miss Violet Armstrong of Co- tion. It's a word the Greeks had, lumbus was the weekend guest of meaning, Private and Mrs. Norwood Jinks her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley worst men.

FISH OUT OF WATER

Mrs. Paul Arledge and son, Bob. airplane. He's Tech. Sergt. Hol- tons of other items. War I. And he has continued his Mrs. W. L. Green was the week- desk work ever since. His present end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl job is chief clerk of the I Troop Carrier Command.

BUY WAR BONDS

AIKEN FLAYS MORE GASOLINE Lonergan Baby

(Continued from Page One) vision of the merchant marine act of 1936 as amended limits profits That is considered a good peace time profit."

Aiken declared that the profit allowance enables many firms to earn far more than 10 percent on their common stock. The contracts, he said, chiefly are for profit recapture clause.

The commission has been mak-THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of William ing the alleged excessive allow-Wayne Lonergan, Jr., was made as ances in renegotiated contracts, he the child was taken for a stroll on said. The commission has listed ago. The cut reduced the "B" book 35409914, c/o Postmaster, San 900 million dollars of contracts allowance in the Midwest to gaso- Francisco, Cal. He would be for repegotiation, and has com- line sufficient for 475 miles of pleased to hear from his friends. gan trial. The State is expected to totalling 459 million dollars.

"It is a terrible thing to have anyone grasping for profits when East were given enough gas for profits made by some shipping travel monthly. firms on a special Red sea contract. He said that only two com- ers is planned at this time, Hous-

mortality rate among American MRS. ELIZABETH SAUNDERS DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

lines and the Wyerhauser line,

Only three out of every 100 fighting men wounded in the current war die from their injuries. Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, 8 Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, chief died Monday at 9:30 a. m. in surgical consultant of the Army's Columbus hospital, where she ha

medical department, told the sec- been a patient for about 14 years ond wartime symposium of the Daughter of Joseph and Ann Dil Daugherty, she was born June 10 The record low mortality rate 1861, in Fayette county. Her hus from wounds "may be appreci- band, Alvin Sanders, has been

She leaves one half-brothe Noah Reese, Mobile, Alabama; two The general listed the major half-sisters, Mrs. Hugh Spellman, greatly increased survival rate as White of Chillicothe, formerly of 'prompt performance of good sur- Circleville.

Funeral services will be Wednes-Hedges. Refreshments consisting bus were Sunday guests of Mr. transfusions and use of sulfana- chapel with the Rev. H. O. Thompmides and pencillin; an efficiently son of Chillicothe officiating. Burorganized system for the speedy ial will be in the Pontious cemeevacuation of the wounded, and a tery, Pickaway county.

BROWN FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted ni London Tuesday afternoon two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. that will doubtless come sliding his home there Saturday of a sud-WASHINGTON, D. C .- A word for Walter H. Brown, who died at Babe Vanfossen of Sams Creek.

Laurelville—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters Joan and June of Day ton moved back to Laurelville en, (D), Okla. The word is Thursday. Mr. Taylor will soon "kakistocracy." He used it to de
Thursday. Mr. Taylor will soon that will doubtess come shding or tripping—off everyone's tongue in the near future was introduced a brother, G. D. Brown and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Maddux and Miss Maud Brown, all of Circle ville.

To 300 lbs., \$14.15 a 314.25.

RECEIPTS—Slow, 25c lower; 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.85; 18.95; 260 to 330 lbs., \$14.15 a 314.25.

Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Maddux and Miss Maud Brown, all of Circle ville.

> PRISONERS REWARDED COLUMBUS - Inmates of the

"government by the Ohio penitentiary recently enjoyed a production of "The Barber of Seville." It was the first opera ever to be presented behind the LONDON-Additional food sup- walls of the institution. The en-POPE FIELD, N. C. - There's plies will be sent to Greece during, tertainment was given as a rea technical sergeant at Pope January, British authorities an- ward for contributions to the war Field who has been in the Army nounced. This will include 250 tons effort. The 3,400 prisoners have animal's mate. Air Forces for a quarter of a cen- of rice, 10 tons of milk powder, donated more than 4,000 pints of tury-without ever flying in an 400 tons of ground fish and 500 blood, have purchased more than \$50,000 in war bonds and won the national service flag for exceptional war production.

HONEY BREAD

At Your Grocers!

TRY IT

baked by Wallace

STARTS AFTER THREE BOG DOWN Mountbatten Announces

Enemy Pressure On Steady Increase

(Continued from Page One) ommand of Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell now are only four miles from Shaduzup in the Mogaung valley, where the enemy has been encircled between the town and the nearby Hkawnglaw river, now forded by the American and Chinese units. This latest reported advance put the Allies within 90 miles of Myitkyina, the principal enemy base above the

Burma road. (The Berlin radio was heard in London broadcasting an unsubstantiated claim that American paratroopers and air-borne units had attempted without success to attack Japanese and puppet Indian detachments from the rear at some undisclosed spot on Indian

SHIP PROFITS TO BE AVAILABLE ON "B" BOOKS

WASHINGTON, March 28-An increase in gasoline rations for "B" book holders within the next 30 days was planned today by the to 10 percent of the price paid. Office of Price Administration.

OPA Rationing Administrator Col. Bryan Houston said the step is the first of a series of increases planned to restore, by Autumn, the original maximum allowance of of travel per month in a threemonth period. The first increase will not be for

the basis of 15 miles of travel to

The original allowance for "B"

Holders of "B" books in the family of Atlanta. ife is so cheap," Aiken declared. 325 miles of travel monthly while

No increase for "A" book hold-

MARKETS

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—35c lower; 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.25; 180 to 250 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$12.390; 250 to 330

GIRL KILLS LION

CANON CITY, Colo.,-Mildred Langford, a 16-year-old Fremont county ranch girl, recently shot and killed a large mountain lion. She tracked down the cattle-killing beast all by herself and finished it off with one shot through the head. Now she is seeking the

TONITE LAST TIME

RED SKELTON TOMMY DORSEY and HIS BAND

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "WAGONS WESTWARD"

BUCK JONES

BABY SURVIVES EIGHT-FLOOR FALL



LT. VERA BROWN, Army nurse, attends Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., eight months, who suffered a broken leg when he fell from the eighth floor of an Army hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Otherwise the tot, the son of Lt. and Mrs. Bryce Taylor of Miller, Neb., is feeling fine after his miraculous escape. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)



Corporal Gerald W. Ayers, Harry S. Fry is in an Army hos-Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal., is pital in Mineral Wells, Texas. spending a 15-day furlough in Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Ayers, 2391/2 East Main street.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hosler er Eleanor Shaw. Cpl. Hancher is leaving them on an inactive list gasoline sufficient for 720 miles of New Holland and the husband stationed with the Army Air so long as they remain in essential of the former Betty Morris, has Forces at Yuma Air Field, Yuma, work. The War department, Cosbeen assigned to overseas duty. Arizona, where he is crew chief on tello disclosed, has given some His address is: ASN 35404564, a Flying Fortress. He came home thought to this plan. more than gasoline sufficient for APO 9680, c/o Postmaster, New by bomber plane arriving Friday 3. Enact some form of national contracts, he added, the maritime 100 miles of travel monthly, Hous- York, N. Y. Sgt. Hosler is a evening at the Lockbourne Air service legislation or modification ton said. Rations are calculated on mechanic in the Army Air Forces. Base. On the cross country flight, of it. This, he said, however, would

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, has ASN 35411823, 950th S.E.F. T.S., overseas address: ASN A.A.A. Yuma, Arizona. pleted renegotiation of contracts travel monthly for a three-month Further details of his address may be secured from Ward Dean and

> A/C Francis H. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Williamsport, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss, Letters should be addressed: ASN 35618535, 59th Trng. Gr., Class 28, Sq. 498.

same principle as regulation field transferred from Nashville, Tenn., cooking ranges. to the following address: Hq. Battery, 307th F. A. Bn., APO 78,

Camp Pickett, Va. Private Norman T. Ritter has been assigned to the medical corps and will receive 17 weeks training in that branch of the service. His

address is Pvt. Norman T. Ritter,

ASN 35072955, Company B., 62nd Medical Training Bn., Camp Barkley, Texas. Eugene Franklin, Columbus, a nephew of Mrs. C. L. Fry, Circleville, has signed with Bolles Mili-

tary Academy, Jacksonville, Fla., to study for an appointment to Annapolis. He will leave in September. Mr. and Mrs. Fry also received word that another nephew.

COURT NEWS

Estate of Charles W. Imler, petition for sale of personal property filed.
Estate of Sherman Hankins, Dereve inventory showing

160 to 180 lbs., \$13.390; 250 to 230 lbs., \$13.390; Sows—\$12.75@\$12.00.

RECEIPTS—Slow, 10c lower; 200 filed.

Estate of Snerman Hankins, Derby, inventory showing estate of \$5,501, mostly personal property, filed.

Estate of Albert Parks, inventory filed.

Estate of Nettle M. Woodward, determination of inheritance tax; no tax.

no tax.

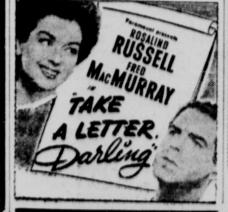
Estate of Bertha O. Weill, distribution of personal property reported and confirmed.

Estate of George Kuhlwein, in-Estate of Lucy Keller, inventory

tory approved.
Estate of Elida Jane Grice, inventory approved.
Estate of Ida M. Adkins, schedule of debts filed.

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c

CHILDREN UNDER 12-10c



Corporal Clarence Hancher, Jr., ing deferments for those who get son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence into war work-a number that he Hancher, 120 West Ohio street, is thinks would be very large. passing a 21-day furlough with 2. Actually induct men and then Staff Sergeant Galen M. Hosler, his parents and his wife, the form- furlough them back to industry, Cpl. Hancher served as engineer take too long and is unnecessary. Sergeant Harry Lozier, son of and flight chief. His address is:

> CARRIES STOVE NOW ATLANTA, Ga. - That old Mike Peng, "China Newsreel" resaying of a soldier carrying porter in Chungking. Peng also reeverything in his field pack but ported that rationing in Japan is a kitchen stove no longer applies. For a midget stove, weighing less than a pound and a half, has been developed, the Quartermaster Japanese morale is sinking lower Corps, Headquarters, Fourth and lower." Service Command announced. The appliance is for use by the individual soldier on a mission away from his outfit. It is built on the

aigh school boy over 16 to train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE any evening after 7 o'clock

TAXES GO HIGHER NEW YORK-Japanese casual.

ties in two years mounted to more

than two million, according to

"so strict that the amount of rice

per person is below the substance

level, and as the climax to all this

BUY WAR BONDS

3 DAYS

-of Pickaway County THEY SHARED



* NEXT SUNDAY! * One of the First Showings in Ohio of MGM's

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'Commando' Kelly Would THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office Trade Honor Medal For Chance To Return Home

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, March 28-"Commando" Kelly hero of Altavilla, Rapido and almost anywhere else between the two that you could mention, juggled the Congressional Medal of Honor in his small right hand and grinned an Irish grin.

"I haven't gotten the good conduct ribbon yet," he said, mis-

It's a fact; he hasn't. "Commando" Kelly, who doesn't look like one, holds the highest award his country can bestow, but he still has not received a tiny good conduct ribbon which often is awarded almost automatically to soldiers in combat zones.

The fact that he was willing to call attention to it himself on what should have been the biggest day of his life helps illustrate the point of this article, which is that Technical Sergeant Charles E. Kelly of Pitts-

ers he had taken.

ammunition.'

"Do

ever since."

frankness:

a knife."

ly answered:

be bad!

LOCAL

of Belton, Tex., told me. "He's

really a top flight soldier in every

respect. He got into a little trouble

when he first came to the division.

but he got straightened out all

right and he's been on the ball

Bowden's remark reminded me

hill once eventually make the best

Builds Morale

risey, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.

"Kelly builds a lot of morale."

Another example of the Kelly

When someone asked if the scar

enemy machine-gun nests or per-

haps the time he conducted a one-

man defense of an ammunition

dump during an enemy counterat-

tack, with a rifle, a bazooka and

shells used as hand grenades, he

"No, I got this during a fight

back home one time. I got hit by

of Michigan's Tom Harmon, re-

spects rank and blushes deeply

when summoned before high-rank-

"I think I'll have to see if I can

"Well, I can still take it up

there, sir, but another job wouldn't

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT

RATION

Virtually snowed under by work,

The extra help is needed to take

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

of the evening's program.

Lunch time refreshment

the Pickaway County Rationing

asked.

burgh, Pa., probably is unique among American heroes of World someone asked how many prison-

On first meeting he is difficult to size up, this 23-year-old Irish boy of the slight build, who is credited officially with the slaying of at least 40 Germans. You wonder whether the earthy, debunking remarks he lets fly so easily are the result of an inward cockiness or a lack of respect for miliary honors and tradition, or both.

Completely Natural The answer is neither. You eventually make up your mind that here is that rare individual, a completely natural person, with no inhibitions and no pretensions, who will accept all of his awards in even stride, just as he accepted his countless crises on the battlefield; just as he accepted his expulsion from the para troopers for going A. W. O. L.

"Commando" Kelly, who would rather be called "Chuck," had little formal education. He had to give up his studies at Pittsburgh's Lattimer high school and go to work. But, on or off the battle- soldiers. field, there is nothing slow about

He appreciates getting the congressional medal of honor and probably he realizes what a rare privilege it is; yet, he knows that all of the brass and silver and gold in all of the medals he could win from now until the end of the war will not stop a single German machine pistol bullet the next time he is called on to lead a platoon charge against a fortified enemy

Has Been Lucky

He knows, too, that for all his battlefield skill, he has been lucky; he only has to look around his platoon and his company to realize just how lucky. Consequently, he is quietly determined to accept his honors modestly; get all of the fuss over with as quickly as possible, and go right on, said. getting slong with his buddles and doing his job as a good non-com His mind was on those buddies

just before Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark fastened the Congressional Medal around his neck.

"Those guys will tear me apart for making 'em stand here in front of all this brass so long," he said, indicating the assembled 36th Di-

"What do the men in your company think about all this?" I asked

"Oh, they're glad to see me get

it, I guess," he said. "But they'd have been gladder to see me get to go home because they know that's what I want to do." That is another thing about the

boy they call "Commando." None of this "let me back in there to shoot more krauts" stuff. Most remarks like that, credited to American soldiers, are fiction anyway. Prefers Home "Chuck" Kelly wants to go home

and he'd prefer to go right now, not when we get to Berlin. If they send him back into battle he will Board officials are in need of volundoubtedly fight as he always has unteer help during afternoons. fought-as though he had a personal score to settle with every care of nonhighway gasoline and German on the other side of the fuel oil applications for farmers, But he doesn't prefer battle; he gasoline coupons and other routine

doesn't enjoy war, and he makes work. no pretensions about the matter. Before you criticize him for that, remember that here is a boy who volunteered for the army;

here is a soldier who volunteered for every one of the amazing ex- who was drafted to bear Jesus' ploits mentioned in his lengthy ci- cross along the path to the Hill of tation for the Congressional Med- Golgotha, will be given by Rev. al of Honor; here is a fighter who Carl L. Kennedy at the "Food, once used 60-millimeter mortar Faith and Fun" mid-week service shells as hand grenades rather in the Presbyterian church social than abandon a position to the en- room, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. emy, after his overheated auto- Special music for the worship matic rifle had locked. Perhaps war has changed ley Blake; a piano solo entitled

"Chuck" Kelly, but his honest de- "Meditation" by Morrison. Comsire to go home; his lack of cal- munity singing, fellowship and lousness in discussing his battles; games will be additional features his candid attitude toward medals and ceremony, and his complete frankness in discussing his own less glorious days in the army, strongly suggest that the change has not been great.

When someone asked why he settled 18,627 claims totaling left the paratroopers, after volunteering for that branch soon after fire in the firm's warehouse. Two his induction into the Army, he thousand coats were returned to said, simply:

"I went A. W. O. L. so they threw me out!" "How long were you A. W. O.

L.?" he was asked. he said. "Eighteen days the first time,"

"Was there a second time?" Goes Over Hill

"Yes, I went over the hill again after coming to the 36th Division!" But the answers were not delivered in any spirit of braggadocio at having pulled a couple of fast ones. They were merely typical Kelly answers - honest answers, just like the one he gave when





TERMINATION

that there is a theory in the army of food ration stamps beginning that boys who have gone over the May 20 when the first series of coupons in Book Four are sched- away county Ministerial associa- the peace in Perry township for 25 uled to expire.

Thereafter stamps for processed said the "Commando's" present foods, meats, fats, oils and all commander, Capt. John C. Mor- other foods under the rationing p. m. The Rev. C. A. Way, pastor sea in charge. Burial was in program will be good indefinitely. The OPA explained that the ac-About the time everyone is tion is being taken to eliminate getting scared in an action, he gets food hoarding which has been up and strides around the battlefield like a wild man. He has a brought about by housewives rush-

piration dates to use stamps whether they need the food or not. The removal of definite termination dates of food stamps brings this part of OPA rationing in line above his nose was the result of a with similar changes already wound sustained on one of his many hand grenade forays against

adopted for shoes and sugar. OPA executives said that success of the indefinite validity plan with shoes and sugar in eliminating "tagged" buying sprees and removing serious drains on shoes and sugar supplies led the OPA to adopt the same system in the case of rationed foodstuffs.

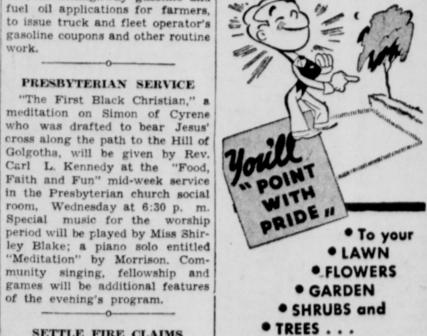
The five foot seven-inch, 145- LOCAL MAIL AFFECTED BY pound fighter with a face like that | HIGHER POSTAGE RATES

New and higher postage rates ing officers, but he always retains now are in effect. Included in the new schedules are a penny more When his division commander for local letters, two cents addicalled him up on the day General tional for domestic air mail let-Clark decorated Kelly, and told ters and other increases on money orders, book rates, parcel post and many other postal services. find you a new job," meaning a

The changes became official job in the division's rear echelon, Sunday. Rates for out-of-town letrather than in the front lines, Kelters remains at three cents.

BOND SELLER HONORED BOWLING GREEN - Aurelia

Christea, 18-year-old freshman at Bowling Green State university, has received a "dollar-a-year" appointment with the United States Treasury department as a securities promotion specialist. Termed the "best war bond salesman in Ohio if not in the country." Miss Christea plans to enter the diplomatic service.



SETTLE FIRE CLAIMS NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The if you Pertilize with Yale Cold Storage Company has **MILORGANITE** \$2,084, 134 for furs destroyed in a

> Here is an easy-to-use, safe, clean, remarkably effective fertilizer that "has what it takes" for healthy, luxuriant plant growth. Milorganite is non-burning, long-last-ing in effect, always granular and dust-free. Get a bag today... and be one of those who Packed in convenient 25., 50., and 100-lb. bags with complete directions for use.

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DATES GOOD FRIDAY STEVENSON FUNERAL COME OFF FOOD STAMPS SERVICES SET SERVICE Termination dates will be taken AT U. B. CHURCH

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Circleville members of the Pick-Friday service at the United Breth- p. m. at the Atlanta Methodist ren church April 7, from 2 until 3 church with the Rev. Sam C. Eler the message, using for his subject: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The public is cordially terrible influence on the other ing to stores near the stamp ex-

MANBEVERS FUNERAL

Manbevers, 79, who was found dead in bed at his home in New Holland Monday will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Kirkpatrick funeral home at Washington Other survivors are two brothers C. H. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, Charles, Circleville; William of Williams-Moses and Mrs. Charles Wood. New Holland, William E. Columbus, Mrs. Blanche Shepard, Columbus, and Mrs. Helen Rapp; a ber of the board of education of brother, Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Nelson Hurls, both of New Hol-

FARM TACTICS INCREASE AKRON, O.,-There are tractors on 1,700,000 American farms, according to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Before the pneumatic tire for tractors was introduced only 845,000 farms were tractor-equipped.

YNDICATE IN WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 3-28

Funeral services for Hugh Stevenson, 83, lifelong resident of the Atlanta community and justice of tion will conduct a one-hour Good years, were held Monday at 2:30 of the Nazarene church, will deliv- Springlawn cemetery, Williams-Saturday at his home.

He leaves nine sons and daughinvited to attend this Union serv- ters: Scott Stevenson, Atlanta Floyd, Columbus; Mrs. Stella Lock. ard, Circleville: Mrs. John Orihood New Holland; Thurman, Chillico the; Mrs. Fred Baird, Wayne township: Mrs. Grace Rowland. port and Mrs. Flora Girton, Cir-For many years he was a mem-

Perry township.

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By STANLEY "Redemption Song" To GET NEW TAGS OR ELSE, WARNS Be Sung By Juniors POLICE CHIEF Church Lutheran

The cantata, "Redemption Song", by Fred B. Halton will be presented by the Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George L. Troutman will direct and Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the organ console.

The cantata consists of eight parts: No. 1, A New Song, choir with soprano obligato by Carolyn Herrmann; No. 2, Ride On In Majesty, men's chorus, Paul Helwagen, Hugh Neff, Leo Morgan, David Walters and Bob Wilkinson; No. 3, Midnight in the Garden, women's two-part have not applied for their new chorus, Eleanor Beck, Mary Mor-

gan and Barbara Green, sopranos, Wilkinson, Leo Morgan, Paul Hel-He, Bearing His Cross, choir with tit, baritones. bass solo by Paul Helwagen; No. 5. Now Upon the First Day of the Week, choir; No. 6, Death Is Swallowed Up In Victory, choir; No. 7, We Shall See Jesus, mixed trio, Carolyn Herrmann and Barbara Green, sopranos, Eleanor Beck and Ruth Blum, altos, and David Walters, Leo Morgan and Paul Helwagen, baritones; No. 8, Rejoice and Be Glad, choir, Christine Schreiner, Eleanor Thomas, Rebecca Skinner, Eleanor Wolford, Jean Trimmer, Betty Boggs, Mary Morgan, Carolyn Herrmann, Barbara Green, Betty J. Wright, Carrie Arledge, Jean Barthelmas Rosemary Barthelmas, Elizabeth Wolf, Helen Eccard, sopranos; Ruth Melvin, Ann Wolf, Ruth Cunningham, Sevilla Detillion, Ruth Blum, Mary L. Beck, John Beck, Jack Pettit, Phyllis Barthelmas, Eleanor Beck, altos, and Bob

and Jean Barthelmas, Ruth Melvin | wagen, Jim Sensenbrenner, David and Ann Wolf, altos; No. 4, And | Walters, Hugh Neff and Tom Pet-Following the Lenten cantata

Men's RAINCOAT **SPECIAL**

Sizes 36 to 40. Tan Gabardine Wednesday-

Time limit for use of present automobile license tags will not be extended and persons driving on them after Friday midnight will be subject to arrest, Police Chief Mc-Crady warned today.

A last minute rush is anticipated by the Circleville auto license bureau, since several hundred automobile and truck owners still

the final lecture on "What Lutherans Believe" will be given by the Rev. George L. Troutman in the church auditorium.



comfort cushion, adentist's formula 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrass-ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting Alldruggists - 30¢. Money back if not deligh





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the pressure of wartime work, dealers' shops are often filled early in the day. Why not phone and make an appointment for a time when your dealer can give your car the prompt and thorough attention it deserves?

Don't wait till the last minute. Under

You may need things like these: Because of wartime restrictions, many items such as hoods, chrome

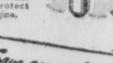
mouldings, bumpers, sheet metal body parts, hardware, etc., are not being made today. Yet replacements from stock may still be available for those damaged beyond repair. New Grille . . . New Brake Lining...



In place of the worn one that has become noisy and inefficient.

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9 P. M., E. W. T., over CBS Network

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INVASION OF GERMANY

NOTHING in this war, perhaps, is so important as bringing the war home to Germany. In all of the Reich's past operations as a great power, it has been able to wage its wars by external attacks. There was no invasion of German soil, and so the German people of three generations have failed to learn what war is by bitter experience at home. Naturally they came to regard their Fatherland as an impregnable fortress, and themselves as a superior race. Their assaults on their neighbors seemed justified by their success.

The aerial warfare of the Allies against Germany has now done much to destroy this faith in immunity. The smoke of German cities has become a token not of productive factories but of conflagration. But even so, Germany has not yet had enough punishment from the air.

The stout Germans can maintain their own self-respect by the fact that they endure the air raids and fires. They must be invaded on the ground, and fought and mastered by living armies face to face. and humiliated by clean-cut, visible victories, to drive out of their foolish heads the notion that they are destined to master all guson of Michigan. Europe, and then the world.

WAR-TIME HOUSEKEEPING

MEN'S souls — and women's — are now In tried in ways not fully appreciated. Millions of families, apparently, are obliged to go back to such primitive heating and Ferguson. cooking systems as coal and wood stoves. Naturally it comes hard on a generation accustomed to gas, fuel oil and electricity reply. for domestic purposes.

Still, there is often a feeling of inner satisfaction in thus getting down to bedrock, so to speak, in household equipment the time. When asked if the inspectors and procedure, and demonstrating that a man or woman is really capable of such primitive domestic operations.

It is helpful, of course, to get pictures or descriptions of army men engaged in their culinary operations. But mostly they seem to manage just by opening cans, and don't have to struggle with coupons as women do.

A CHILD PRODIGY

in the air force in Burma.

time a show which means men's lives. There is always a thrill in such transformations.

conducted, says Rear Admiral Frank J. the Bethlehem Steel company and in other Lowry, "when the Lord has you by the shippards in the New York city area by right hand." Maybe a little prayer helps laying off two-thirds of their employees.

in the Pacific theater.

Great Events Now Shaping

In the Pacific War Theater

ton during these conversations.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The length of the war against Japan may be

decided by offensive moves in the Pacific which are now in prepara-

tion. These operations will be the most important of the war to date

Likewise, other high-ranking naval and military officers from the

Nimitz has said the United Nations must obtain bases on the coast

Central, South and Southwest Pacific have been moving in and out

The importance of these plans was tipped off by

the fact that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, command.

er-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, recently held an ex-

tensive round of conferences in Washington on strat-

egy. He made his first public appearance in Washing-

G. O. P. Senators Discuss

Johnson for No. 2 Post

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ALLEGED LOAFING

II/ASHINGTON - With more and more fathers being drafted, the senate military affairs committee has dug into some amazing facts regarding loafing in war plants. In a secret quiz, behind closed doors, they have heard witness after witness testify how war plants were hoarding labor, how men who loafed more than they worked were being deferred, and how the surplus of labor in some plants only gummed things up and decreased effi-

The secret testimony is so astounding that some senators, hitherto opposed to a national service act, are beginning to wonder whether that is the only solution. Here are samples of the testimony which has

H. R. Gibson, machinist, in the Mobile yard of the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding company, said he quit his job because "I wasn't allowed to work." On one occasion, Gibson said, he and three other machinists sat for three days doing nothing because a welder wasn't assigned to help repair a motor foundation, though there were a number of unengaged welders

"That should have been a seven-hour job," Gibson stated. "Loafing like that was going on all the time all over the yard. You would see two or three men standing here. two or three standing over there, and two or three carrying on a conversation and not doing any work. The whole yard was on the verge of 'I don't care.' "

WORKERS TOLD TO "HIDE"

"Does that run down from the foreman to everybody?" asked Senator Homer Fer-

"It runs down to the lowest paid employee," replied Gibson. "In other words, they can see that the management doesn't care, and of course the foreman says, 'Go off somewhere and hide."

"Is there any talk about the government paying the bills 'so why worry?' " inquired

"Oh, sure, everybody knows that the government is footing the bill," was the

Gibson said that Maritime Commission inspectors, who were supposed to check on production, "stayed in the office" most of witnessed the loafing, the witness replied: "Sure-I have discussed it with lots of

He told of overhearing a yard superintendent telling a prospective employee, a man about 50 years old: "Now the gang I'm going to put you in, won't do any work at all. All you have to do is go out there and hide."

Gibson said that a plan he had submitted to the management, whereby half of THEY do grow up. Not so many years ago the company's 34,000 workers could com-Jackie Coogan was the star child actor plete ship contracts in less time than the of the movies, as popular as the Shirley present force, had been scoffed at on the Temple, Deanna Durbin and Mickey Roon- ground that speeding up production would ey of a later day. Now he is a lieutenant "demoralize the whole plant." He said an official told him: "We have to look out for He is still putting on a show, but this a lot of guys who would lose their jobs."

WSA MAN TESTIFIES

Harry Finck, War Shipping Administration examiner, said that time saving A difficult military operation is best could be effected in the Brooklyn yard of

He said that, of 60 men assigned to deck work on a dry-docked steamship, "At Most human troubles are like snow; no time could I find more than five or six just stop fussing about 'em and they'll melt | working." They spent most of their time (Continued on Page Eight)

state of Washington.

placed by a pall of gloom.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, boy, we eat!"

DIET AND HEALTH-

Morning Inertia Sign of Middle Age

THE spectacle, whether real or imaginary, of young soldiers responding to reveille by hopping out of bed and running pell-mell for the showers is one to create

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

envy in my middle aged colleagues' hearts. One of the surest signs of the onset of the-well to avoid saying anything so invidious as middle aged or declining-let us say the onset of the philosophic era of life is the period of adjustment required at the first instant of getting up in the morning.

Just a little dizziness, the merest suggestion of the necessity of taking a couple of deep breaths, but at any rate the pause-the very definite pause, feet hanging over the side of the bed, arms braced to give the shove that sends our hero out towards the workaday world-perfectly willing to go but, don't push, brother, the workaday world can good and well wait until I shake my head a

couple of times. There is nothing alarming about this-it is just gray hairs in the adjustment, wrinkles in the rising shift. It is one of the earliest and most delicate signs that the arteries are no longer as limber as an eel gliding through a pool of

Recumbent Position

The recumbent position - God bless it; I am certain Nature intended us to be recumbent, or at least on all fours-the recumbent position is ideal for the circulatory mechanism. It is obviously easier for the heart to send blood to the head when the head is on the same level, and for the blood to get back to the heart from the feet, than when they are three feet down and the blood has to struggle against gravitation.

Well, when this easy position has been maintained six or eight hours and suddenly the mechanical conditions are made harder. the arteries have to reach out and grab the blood and squeeze it onward, and the heart muscle has to increase its foot-pound work very suddenly. The young person's arteries can snap to attention with pleasure and alacrity under these circumstances, but Uncle John's arteries have been knocking around the dives and sharp corners of the world some time and you have to

The phenomenon has been extensively studied by Dr. Starr, at the University of Pennsylvania, and a test devised, the standard of which can be applied to anyone to make a determination of the adjustment of the circulation.

The apparatus is a table suspended in such a way that the movements imparted to the body by the heart's recoil and the blood impacts of a reclining subject are transmitted to a moving drum and recorded. In healthy young persons the average circulation is maintained on arising. In those with heart disease, high blood pressure and convalescents there were varying degrees of lack of rapid response.

The sensation has no serious significance except that it means the beginning of the gradual withdrawal of the bounding energies of youth. Don't worry about it. Regard it as one of the eternally fascinating phenomena of Nature -as natural as the lack of the desire to go a-roving by the light of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. D.: Will you please tell me if there is any danger of penetrating the ear drum by cleaning out the ear with a match?

Answer: Certainly. If you don't want to lose your hearing have a loctor clean out your ears.

A. S. K .: What characteristics in the appearance of the stool would denote cancer in the intestinal tract? Would a complete laboratory and gastro-intestinal Xray disclose such trouble? Would a competent physician readily recognize the trouble?

Answer: Stool is tarry, bloody, ribbon-like. Complete G. I. series should recognize cancer in the bowel. All competent physicians are fallible, but one should recognize this condition. ·····

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Wednesday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

3 tablespoons apple sauce-no sweetening.

tablespoons oatmeal-no sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON 1 toasted cheese sandwich on whole wheat toast.

tomato sliced with vinegar, lemon or mineral oil dressing. cup tea-no cream or sugar.

Average helping baked stuffed mushrooms. slice whole wheat toast-no but-

ter or substitute. Lettuce and cress salad -- vinegar,

lemon on mineral oil dressing. 2 tablespoons gelatin dessert. small cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

STARS SAY-

A MOST promising and auspicious day is read from the ruling configurations. Promotion, progress and favors may be expected from those in influence, as well as from political, diplomatic and fraternal or corporate bodies. While there is a definite element of surprise, with an inclination to grasp at sudden openings, yet it would be well to pause and carefully consider their merit, as their effect Marie Miesse of Amanda who remay be far-reaching and precipitate unforeseen change or disruption. Literary and artistic pursuits may call for renewal aggression. Reason rather than emotions should influence all decisions.

Your Birthday

turing around the studios and that sort of thing.

Roger Flagg was sitting up in bed when Argus was ushered into his room in the hospital. Aside from looking a little pale, the model agent appeared none the worse for his "accident." A young nurse with blonde hair and a piquant face, plumped Flagg's pillows behind his block off when his girl began to

"You can see him for a few minutes," she said. "Then he must She left the room.

"Well," smiled Argus, "I get shot and what happens? Nothing. But look at you. Pretty nurse and every-

Flagg grinned. "With all due respect to my lovely nurse, I'd still rather be up and around. They've promised to let me go home in the morning, provided I stay quiet. I read in the morning paper about your being shot. How did it hap-Argus reached in his pocket for a cigarette. "Mind if I smoke?" he

Go ahead," declared Flagg. Argus offered one to the model agent then recalled that he didn't

the open season," the detective said, lighting his cigarette. "I don't know who shot me. But I've got a hunch. How about you though? What hap-

pened to you?"
"Well," answered Flagg slowly, "Pierre called me earlier in the evening and asked if I'd meet him at his studio around nine. He didn't say what he wanted but I gathered

from the way he spoke, it had something to do with Syria.' "Ellen was to have posed for him at nine," said Argus. "Seems strange that he should make two appointments for the same hour."

"I didn't know that," asserted Flagg. "But then I thought the whole thing rather odd. Sturgis and I have never been very good friends. But I was planning to have dinner in the neighborhood, so I decided to frowned. run up afterwards and see what it

"Don't let it get to be a habit," grinned Argus. "Remember when Cynthia Lane wanted to see you, you ran into trouble, too."

"It is strange at that," Flagg's eyes dilated. "Do you suppose some one is trying to put me on the spot?" Flagg's brow contracted. You know, Argus, I'm almost surprised something of this sort hasn't happened before now." "Why is that?"

"I guess you'd have to hold down that Pierre killed Syria and Cynthia my job for a while to understand. get some of the craziest letters and phone calls from jealous lovers suspicious husbands. The guy's

ways positive his heart's desire as embarked on a life of sin when she takes up modelling — whereas over ninety per cent of the girls are lead perfectly normal, everyday

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

Flagg nodded. "Most of 'em have seen too many movies or read books about casting directors who make self." Argus thanked him and hung passes at the applicants. One big bruiser threatened to knock my

making.' Argus laughed. "Well, it's a consolation to learn that you have some thorns amongst your roses, anyhow," he said. "I've envied you ever

well as his heart-throb. "Safety in numbers, eh, Roger?" jibed Argus. "Go on with the other

you finally get rid of the guy?"

"Simply by showing him the pic-

story. What happened at Pierre's fast." "The studio door was unlocked Is this Redbeard's hideout?" when I arrived and the keys were

noticed that Sturgis' papers were in the doorway. He fired once and stopped short.
-that was all."

"And you don't know who it said dramatically.

"I haven't any idea. The whole thing happened so quickly. I re- face was a ghastly white. Blood had member that I started toward him, dried on the corner of his gray overbut he got away. Then I must have become dizzy. I tried to hold myself up-

"What do you think after?" Argus asked. "I don't know. Something on the desk probably. I may have disturbed him at his work, or, he may have been lying in wait for me to

leave and when I didn't-" Flagg "Did you know that a handkerchief had been placed over your wound?

of doing that, before I passed out." He ran his hand across his fore-"Do you think it might have been Sturgis who shot you?"
"Of course not. Why should he?

"Yes. I have a hazy recollection

We're not exactly pals, but he certainly would have no reason to murder me."
"Unless, of course, you thought

"No," said Flagg, "frankly I don't gis, Inspector?"

"You know that Sturgis is miss-

He came up to question me earlier." He shivered. "I'm just lucky my grand youngsters like Ellen, and assailant's aim was so poor. It's only a flesh wound." The nurse returned and told Ar-

"Now that you mention it," Ar- gus his time was up. The detective late Thursday afternoon. Said he rus said, "I suppose I've been a said goodbye to Flagg. Downstairs gave the name of Stoffsky." little on the jealous side myself. I in the lobby he phoned police headcan understand how some of these quarters. Inspector Grange was out out-of-town swains would fear the but there was a message for Argus.

said the desk sergeant, "and if you phoned, to tell you to go to 7103 Third Avenue, Apartment 2F. He just left here a minute ago him-

Steele got out of a cab on the corner of Third Avenue and the make more money than he was 7100 block. Number 7103 was somber looking building with an old iron fire-escape defacing its front. A sign hung over the door: "Apartments for Rent Furnished." Argus walked up to the entrance. since I was up in your office. How'd He pushed the bell of 2F and was rewarded with a clicking sound. He opened the door. Facing him inside tures of several hundred other the dim, box-car hallway was a beautiful models that were doing as flight of sloping stairs. Argus walked up. The door to 2F was ajar.

Grange poked his gray head out. "Hello, Steele! You sure got here "Yes," said Argus. "What's up?

"Come in and see for yourself. on the outside of the door. I took My men and I just got here." He them inside. There was a light led the way into a fair-sized living burning in the studio and I went on room, with yellowed lace curtains in. I got as far as the office and at the windows. Argus' eyes travelled to the sagging blue couch that all over his desk as though some one stood in one corner. It was partially had been going through them. I hidden by the angle of a refectory walked over and dropped the keys table which was covered with on the desk, and was about to sit piece of dingy mulberry velvet. On down and wait when I heard a sound the table was a telephone. To the behind me. I turned and saw a man right was an alcove. Here Argus

There's your Redbeard." Grange

Lying on the floor, staring up at the ceiling, was Pierre Sturgis. His coat. The medical examiner was bending over him. At regular intervals the photographers' flashbulbs exploded. Argus stood there for several seconds, just staring. Grange watched him intently. "When did this happen?" Argus

asked, finally. "As near as we can place around ten last night," Grange, "His watch shattered when he fell. It stopped at ten-ten. He was killed with the same caliber gun that got Flagg." Argus studied the position of the body.

There were obvious signs of a struggle. Powder burns showed around the wound. The medical examiner told him that Sturgis had been shot through the heart. "We found this in his pocket."

said Grange, producing the missing column from the Blade. Argus nodded thoughtfully. "At last," he said under his "When did you find Stur-

"About half an hour ago. I sort of took your tip about Redbeard having a hideout near Syria's "Yes. Inspector Grange told me. apartment. I had a couple of men checking up in this neighborhood. One of them got to talking with the superintendent of this building and

he described a man with a reddish

beard as having rented this place

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GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What does a "soporific" con-

person, of what are you accusing him? 3. What is a "bonito"?

2. If you call someone a "venal"

Words of Wisdom

versation cause?

Recreation is not being idle; it is easing the wearied part by change of occupation.

Hints on Etiquette At a tea, the hostess provides butter knives if she means her | those who have birthdays today. guests to put jam on toast or muffins.

sive, you enjoy having people around you. Men born on this date are fortunate and successful in business. The women are good housekcepers in the management of their households and family affairs, but the actual work of a home is usually distasteful to them. An exciting, interesting

Pleasant surprises, concrete help of elders and high officials, also improved health, are all portended. Born today a child will be admirably adapted for a journalistic career, the literary faculties being exceptionally well developed. Recognition and much good fortune are predicted.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Sleepiness.

3. A Spanish mackerel.

Miss Charlotte McEwing, East Lillian Young, city auditor, in precollection of sewage disposal plant former Pickaway township farm- a little studying over. changes to be sent to property er. owners April 1.

sen president of the Monday club for 1939-1940.

of Mt. Carmel hospital Training school, was spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

10 YEARS AGO The service of the radio broad-

casting station of the state highway patrol was offered to Pickaway county through the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Leon A. Friedman, son of Mrs. Pauline Friedman," East Mound street, was with the Cramer-Tobias Company, Inc., of New York. He was in charge of a new business department superintending radio activities of the

Miss Pauline Thomas of Stoutsville was employed as night nurse at Berger hospital to succeed Miss

these with tact and diplomacy. Deal with large organizations, but with logic and far vision, carefully considering plans and agreements, and eliminating hasty and emo-Those whose kirthday it is may tional climax, as important deprepare themselves for an exciting nouements are in the offing, and year, with unforeseen changes, there is danger of false moves.

A child born on this day may by exceptional openings for ad- have rare talents of a literary, 25 YEARS AGO

Willis Ludwig purchased 350 Main street, was assisting Miss acres near Montgomery, Alabama, and planned to build a handsome German submarines in 20 days. modern dwelling at a cost between There is a little problem in figures paring statements for a quarterly \$12,000 and \$15,000. He was a which Adolf the Awful might do

> Mrs. Minnie DeBolt was visiting her sister, Mrs. Valentine Brigel, of Trenton, Mo. She was to visit her nephews at Attica, Kansas, and her nieces at Pueblo, Colorado, and expected to spend a year in the West.

Mrs. Catherine Boyer Hedges, for many years a resident of Circleville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Gallaher, of first of April, she would have been sut Ralston to the Rilla Hah. 98 years old.

You're Telling Me!

BRITISH SLOOPS Starling and Woodpecker, in a joint action, polished off a German Uboat. Let's hope birds of that feather continue to flock together.

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2. Of being mercenary or open to corrupt bargaining.

of cumbersome to take along when retreating.

in honor of a famed soprano. Five British sloops sank six

it was raining. And it's Zadok Dumkopf who says things are tough indeed for a motorist when his car is only as

The swallows have returned to Capistrano on schedule but, thank goodness, there is no indi-Delaware. Had she lived until the cation of a comeback of that Hut-

good as his tires.

Junior's dream of the perfect explosive would be one made entirely of spinach

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of China in order to hit Japan effectively from the air. That means the Pacific fleet must drive straight across the Japanese mandated islands or it must support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in a move straight from New Guinea through the Philippines. · SENATE REPUBLICANS have been discussing Eric Johnston,

of Washington, sometimes secretly and at times publicly.

president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as a possible Republican candidate for vice president. They commented that Johnston is growing in political stature. His recent speech advising both capital and labor to mend their ways, it avas pointed out, won nation-wide acclaim.

the Finnish guilt in the eyes of Allied powers after the end of hos-• THE BALKANS are being watched for manifestations of Russia's

It is suggested that Johnston might be an effective vice presiden-

tial candidate on a ticket headed by New York's Governor Thomas

E. Dewey. Republican senators observed that Johnston would stand

a very good chance of capturing the vice presidential nomination if

Johnston boosters pointed out that he was young, personable, mid-

dle-of-the-road-and that he also hails from the politically strategic

• OFFICIAL WASHINGTON had staked considerable hope on a

successful termination of the war between Russia and Finland. When

that country rejected the Russian peace terms, this hope was re-

Finland throughout the last few years has continued to hold the

sympathies of many Americans. Evidence of the desire to keep on

good terms with the Finns has been shown in repeated official urg-

ings by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt to

The latest appeal carried with it an implication that, even though

The purpose of this appeal, official quarters said, was to lessen

Finland should continue the war with Russia, she still should sever

her ties with Germany-in other words, fight an independent war.

California's Governor Earl Warren should refuse it.

the small democracy to abandon the unequal battle.

Rumania and Bulgaria are reported to be outlining a "realistic" peace program looking toward surrender. Turkish reports say both countries are seeking to throw off the Nazis preparatory to an expected Russian in-

With the victorious Russian Army rapidly sweeping westward. Washington officials are keeping a sharp eye out for the overtures the two Nazi satellites may make toward Russia. For Tuesday, March 28

travel and adventure, accompanied ence and authority. Cultivate high favor with superiors.

Today's Horoscope You are positive and aggres-

and propitious year lies ahead of

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray W. Davis was cho-

Miss Lydia Given, student nurse

signed, effective April 1.

vancement, preferment, and the artistic or inventive genius. friendly support of those in influ- may have an eventful career, in

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good old days was when you were unable to find a taxicab only when

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Dinner Guests

\$50 Also Voted for County's Youth Canteen

Red Cross War Fund Drive was voted a donation of \$100 by the Jackson township Parent-Teacher association at its meeting Monday in the school auditorium. The association voted also a gift of \$50 to the Youth Canteen project of the county. About 100 members gathered for the important ses-

Mrs. Thomas Wright, president, conducted the business meeting and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman.

Mrs. Elza Brooks was elected president of the association when a new staff of officers was chosen for the coming year. Mrs. George · Fischer will serve as vice president; Mrs. Ross Hamilton, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Newlon, treasurer. Mrs. Brooks spoke briefly after the election.

Mrs. Hamilton as program leader ,presented the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the school in Swedish Folk dances and the sextet of Groves, of Columbus; Mrs. Ben the Girls' Glee club of the high school pleased the audience with an excellent number.

Pielgord Hansen, superintendent of the school, showed motion pic-

Refreshments of doughnuts and dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond coffee were served by Mrs. Wright Riegel and sons of Cedar Hill. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, co-hostesses for the evening.

American Legion Auxiliary American Legion Auxiliary in a

fine meeting Monday in the Post room, Memorial hall, voted a donaton of \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive. They planned also to sponsor a rummage sale for the Tarlton entertained at dinner Sunbenefit of the Youth Canteen on day at their home. Covers were Saturday, April 15. Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, presi-

dent of the 23rd district, Ameri- Mrs. Howard McGee of near Chilcan Legion auxiliaries, and member of the local unit, announced lard and Donald Waliser of Tarl- strong that the district had won a cita- ton. The dinner was arranged in tion for getting first place in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. membership in the department of Richard Ballard, Mr. Dearth and Ohio, the citation being accom- E. S. Ballard. panied by a prize of \$10. The citation assures the district a prominent position at the Mid-Summer rick of New Holland have returned

Mrs. Charles Gusmann, presi- Hollywood, Florida, where they o dent, opened the meeting in the spent the last four months. They usual form and gave an excellent were accompanied home by their report of the Mid-Winter confer- son, Ancil, Jr., who had been there ence March 4 in Columbus. She with them for the last two weeks. had been asked to recruit three members for the women's corps of the armed forces.

During the closing hour, an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Hazel Merz and Miss Maggie Mavis.

Lenten Fellowship Supper

The First Methodist church will have the closing number of the series of Lenten mid-week Fellowship Suppers Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., in the church social room. "Gains from Christian Living" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his Lenten address. Mrs. John Joy will direct the song service for the con gregation and Hunter Chambers will be at the piano.

Circle 6 of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. W. H. Stein, chairman, will be in charge of the table arrangements. A large attendance is expected for this closing service.

Benevolent Association

Report of Miss Clara Southward, social worker of the Circleville Benevolent association, was submitted to the organization at the regular session and covered the first two weeks in February. the time preceding her accident. Miss Southward suffered a fall on an icy sidewalk February 14.

She reported donations of clothing and other things from eight persons that helped to supply needs in 18 families. Five families shared the food received from the Presbyterian church February 2 and the food from the Methodist church, February 10, was divided among seven families.

Supplies given out from the co tage included: 15 pairs of shoe 62 garments and 20 miscellaneo: articles and purchased materia for diapers. Two families were

the daily milk list. Eight visits were made in the homes of applicants and eigh were made in their behalf; office interviews with applicants numbered 26 and there were 11 interviews with consultatives.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of East High street were hosts at dinner Sunday at their home, the affair marking the birthday anniversary of the host. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard and son, John, Jr., of Walnut township; Miss Ruth Diltz, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard and children, Janet and Emmitt, Jr., of the home.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of Washington township entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Corporal Gayle Riegel, Hunter Field, Ga. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

By Central Press ESTHER GLEWWE STASSEN, and her husband, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota had a very serious talk together early in 1943. GRANGE, MONROE Stassen wished to resign the school auditorium, Tuesday at governorship of Minnesota, to begin active service with the United

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, States Navy. The discussion covered a number of subjects, among them:

1-The children, seven-year-old Glenn, now in third grade of public PLEASANT VIEW ALD, HOME school at South St. Paul, and Kath-Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek leen, two years old and just learntownship, Wednesday at 2 p. m. ing to talk. Children of all ages need a father's supervision and ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID companionship. society, home Mrs. D. A. Bow-

2-The family income. The pay of a lieutenant commander on active duty in the far Pacific doesn't reach as far as the \$7,000 salary of the Minnesota governorship. 3-The cutting short of Harold's

promising career as a leader in politics and government. And how did the husband-and-

wife conference end? "Well," Mrs. Stassen says, "I told him what I've always told him Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil -that if there was a job he felt had to be done, he should do it." Nothstine, Walnut township; Miss Helen McCord, Norwalk; Mrs. Net-

Today former Governor Stassen is with the battle fleet which is tie McCord, Washington township; smashing the Japs back westward Mrs. Essie Frettinger. Bremen: across the Pacific-and Mrs. Stassen is carrying on, simply and without pretention, just as are hundreds of thousands of other wives of fighting men.

There is none of the dramatic about Mrs. Stassen. In manner and appearance she is no different than millions of wives and mothers scattered throughout the United States. Quiet and unassuming, of average height and with dark brunet hair, she is pleasant and at-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of tractive.

A deep interest in politics derives from the conviction, shared placed for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with her husband, that the internal Dearth and family and Mr. and future of our country rests with those citizens whose belief in and licothe; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bal- desire for good government is

Mrs. Stassen's interest in poli-

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sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses VICKS against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Stassen donned a Navy uniform. Born Esther Glewwe, Mrs. Stas- cleville. sen married Harold Stassen in 1929. They are the same age. Their families had been friends for many Francis, of Saltcreek township, visitor Monday. NEXT-Edith Wilk Wilkie. Personals

> Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer has returned to Circleville after spending five months in California with her husband, Raymond Reichelderfer, seaman second class, who is stationed there at the U.S. Naval Repair base. She will return to California after visiting for a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gard, of East Franklin street.

Mrs. Fred Cryder of Pickaway township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen

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Cranky, Nervous Feelings Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve
such symptoms. It's /amous not only
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its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

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type, however, nor has her photograph-which reveals a charming, youthful woman-appeared frequently in the public press. She avoids publicity whenever possible. Mrs. Stassen does her own

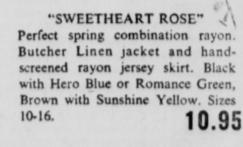
housework and cooking-there's an ever-ready pan of home-made cookies as an invitation to her own children and other youngsters of the neighborhood to "stay close to the house"-but has found time for some Red Cross surgical dressing work and for an art extension course at the University of Minne-During her never-lengthy ab-

sences from home, there are her mother and two sisters to watch over the children. They moved in

for companionship when Harold M. Kern of Jackson township were were Monday visitors in Circle- WOMEN OF TODAY, statistics Monday business visitors in Cir- ville.

show, eat less than their mothers did and far less than their grand-Mrs. Ralph Baker of East Ring- mothers. It must be the Old Man, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter and son, gold was a Circleville shopping then, who's consuming all those precious ration points.





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MAN TO WORK on farm, house and truck patch furnished. Good wages. D. A. Imler, Rt. 1, Kingston.

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BILL FOLD containing social security card, gas book and other tioneer. papers. Finder return to 826 S. Scioto St. Reward.

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Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Howard S. Irwin, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Matilda B. Irwin, deceased, Plaintiff,

Howard S. Irwin, et al., Defendants. EASTER CARDS for everybody

No. 14257 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of April, 1944 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and further described as follows:

lows: Tract No. 1: The following deone coat covers. Listen in to scribed real estate situated in City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: The whole of Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over

BLOOMING Narcisus and Cinner-NEW TOY army rifles at special

of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: The whole of lot number five hundred and ninety-seven (597) and the North half of Lot number five hundred and ninety-seven (597) and the North half of Lot number five hundred and ninety-eight (N. ½ 598) in said City of Circleville Ohio.

Tract No. 1 appraised at \$3500.00.

Tract No. 2: Known as Lot Number Three Hundred and Nine (309) according to the Revised numbering of the Lots of said City of Circleville, being the same premises of E. C. Clark died seized.

Tract No. 2: The following described real estate situated in Townships of Monroe, Jackson, and Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone S. E. corner to this tract and corner to Martin Trump and Isaac Grabill. Thence with Grabill line N. 38° 15' E. 27.40 chains to a stone on the north side of the Five Points and Circleville Pike Thence with north side of said pike N. 53° 30' W. 17.96 chains to an iron pin passing township line 9.97 chains. Thence with a new line S. 36° 30' W. 13.17 chains to a stone corner to Harry Hill. Thence with his line S. 5° E. 9.35 chains to a stone corner to Harry Hill. Thence with his line S. 5° E. 9.35 chains to a stone corner to Harry Hill. Thence with his line S. 5° E. 9.35 chains to a stone corner to Harry Hill. Thence with his line S. 5° E. 9.35 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 41.87 acres of land more or less being 6.26 acres in Muhlenberg township, 18.66 acres in Muhlenberg township, 18.66 acres in Monroe and 16.95 acres in Jackson township being 12.60 acres in survey No. 8936.

Also the following: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Five nies, carts, wagons and many

vey No. 8936.
Also the following: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike S. 38½° W. 24¼ from the south west corner of A. Pherson's Grocery Store corner of original surveys Nos. 7947, 13927 and 8936; thence Nos. 7947, 13927 and 8936; thence with a line of surveys Nos. 13927 and 8936, S. 7% E. 27.46 chains to a stone corner to survey No. 7777 and corner to lands of J. B. Heath; thence with a line of said survey and lands S. 52° W. 7.70 chains to a stake; thence S. 54° E. 13.16 chains to a stake; thence N. 27° E. 27.40 chains to a stake; thence N. 27° E.

and lands S. 52° W. 7.70 chains to a stake; thence S. 54° E. 12.16 chains to a stake; thence N. 27° E. 27.40 chains to a stake on the N. E. side of the Five Points and Circleville. Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 54° W. 30.38 chains to the place of beginning containing 50 acres and 65 poles of land more or less excepting 19/160 of an acre conveyed by Lewis Lemay and wife to the board of Education of Muhlenberg Township by Deed dated April 23rd, 1891.

Also the following: Beginning at a stone in the Circleville and Darbyville Turnpike S. 9½° E. 10 poles and twenty links for a stone corner to Survey No. opposite Rowe School House; thence S. 9½° E. 98 poles and 17 links to a stone; thence S. 50½° W. 80% poles to a stone in the Williamsport and Darbyville Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 17½° E. 155 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 21 acres and 84 poles of land being a part of Survey No. 8936, excepting from said second tract 10 acres conveyed to James B. Heath by Lewis Lemay and wife to Joseph Whiteside by deed dated March 10, 1893 and also 5 acres and 151½ poles more or less conveyed by Lewis Lemay and wife to Joseph Whiteside by deed dated March 10, 1893. And being the same premises conveyed to the said Mary Lemay by deed dated August 24th, 1899, and recorded in Book 71 page 546 of the Record of Deeds of said County, excepting from the above described premises 41.87 acres more or less conveyed by Mary Lemay and husband to Leonard Bach by deed dated September 20th, 1899 and recorded in Book 71, page 617 of the Record of Deeds of said County.

Tract No. 3 appraised at \$557.00. vacuum cleaner repaired. We work may be left at Griffith and

Tract No. 3 appraised at \$5577.00. Each of the above tracts must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value and on the following terms, to-wit: The purchaser of each tract shall deposit with said Executor on the day of sale the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and the balance of the purchase price, on each tract to

(\$500.00) Dollars and the balance of the purchase price, on each tract, to be paid on delivery of the deed therefor.

Howard S. Irwin, Executor of the Estate of Matilda B. Ir-win, deceased.

For further information see said Executor or Ray W. Davis, At-torney. (March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

At residence ¼ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damon Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auc SATURDAY, APRIL 1 At farm, located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock, Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hilton, Lexington Ky,, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

On the late Ananais Morris farm, one mile north of Circleville on Columbus pike,

Saturday, April 8 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK Two Guernsey cows, 6 years old, fresh; 1 black Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh; 2 Guernseys, 5 years and 2 years, to freshen soon; 2 young heifers, 10 and 11 months

1 bull calf; two calves. FARM EQUIPMENT One drill; 1 disc; 1 harrow; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon; 1 sled; one 4-wheel trailer; 1 mowing machine; 1 set of ladders.

FEED 200 bushels of corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Axminster rug, 10x13; large Round Oak range; 1 victrola beds; 1 leather couch; 1 oak sideboard; 1 light oak library table;

Terms of sale-CASH.

Maggie M. Morris

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC

e south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant on Route 35,

Thursday, March 30 12:30 prompt.

Two horses; 8 cows and calves.

A general line of farm equipment and miscellaneous articles; harness; chicken equipment and household goods.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

Damon Deiber

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executors will

Sat., April 15, 1944

At the late residence of Charles

W. Imler, 431 East Main street, Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following prop-Charles W. Imler, deceased.

lamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 occasional League campaign. chair; 4 rugs with pads; 4 small rugs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 smoking stand; 1 radio and speaker; 1 gas heater; 2 metal chairs; 4 pairs of drapes; 5 pairs of lace curtains; 2 mirrors; 1 victrola; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; 1 studio couch; 3 pairs of drapes; 1 kitchen stove; 1 table; 3 chairs; 1 stool; 1 lot of dishes; 1 lot of pans; 1 stepladder; 3 beds; 2 dressing room tables; 2 dressers; 1 wardrobe; bedroom chairs; 1 porch glider; 1 lawn mower; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 Singer portable electric sewing machine; 1 Free sewing machine, drop head; 1 Royal electric cleaner, with attachments; 1 Eureka electric cleaner; 1 Hoover electric cleaner; 1 electric washer, with tubs; 1 General Electric refrigerator; one 1934 Chevrolet coupe; and numerous other articles.

The terms of sale are CASH. Dorothy Imler and E. A. Smith

Executors of the estate of Charles W. Imler, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer,

Public Sales McCarthy Alone Can Annual Inter-City Matches Lost north of Thatcher Monday night. Reward for return of dog or information leading to the recovery of same. Walter Pols. No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication. Save Yankees From Slipping To Cellar

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, March 28-If the 1944 American League pennant senting Chicago, had scored a 9 to comes to New York, it will not be the New York Yankees who will 7 triumph over the fighters of

have won it, but Manager Joe McCarthy. The Yankees' strength has drained away under the pounding of the draft and voluntary resignations, permanent and otherwise, until the club is now only a feeble whisper of a great machine which once won Garden where the bouts were pennants with monotonous but brilliant regularity. There is only one staged by the New York Welfare department in which the beleaguered and enfeebled club can claim full | Association for the benefit of the

league.

the cellar.

headed into a storm which will

His batting power practically

(probably) Ernie Bonham cannot

Joe is left with practically no

Dickey and Joe Gordon.

ailing with a sore arm.

tant even in the days when the

However, if you are a betting

When McCarthy seemed to have

man, you are courting disaster if

few problems, and was blessed

the custom to check off the unob-

trusive little Irishman as a lucky

rider in the right wagon. In other

words, it has not been McCarthy

who counted all through the years

but the rich serving of excellent

The picture changed somewhat

Then McCarthy faced some of

his pitching staff in exactly the

series from the St. Louis Card-

McCarthy never would have

reached the series if he did not

do the following things: inserted

aging Bill Dickey into 85 games,

dell from a frustrated pitcher into

a fairly valuable outfielder;

divided infield duties between

Stirnweiss and Crosetti; unhes-

itatingly picked Bill Johnson from

a squad of hopefuls for his third

base position. There were many

which McCarthy had to make, and

After watching McCarthy's

work last year, we are sure his

club, no matter how bad it may

seem in the first few weeks of

the season, will finish in the first

division. Joe wouldn't let any club

slip that far, not after winning

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E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

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has been with the Yankees,

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At Madison Square Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, March 28-Dartmouth's basketball squad was a seven-point favorite today to outshoot Utah in their clash for the NCAA court championship tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Although the Big Green has Carthy has not been hit and hit and records; 1 Morris rocker; 2 seen seven consecutive triumphs in hard. eastern league titular competition, Dartmouth has yet to take has been wiped out. The absence 2 tables; and numerous other ar- the NCAA title, and tonight will of Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, see its fourth attempt to take this Bill Dickey, Bill Johnson and championship. Utah, western re- Charley Keller fixed that. Mcgional winner, set its sights high Carthy's pitching right now isn't this year, entering into the two worth a hoot in hades, now that major court championships, the Spud Chandler, Marius Russo, and

invitation and NCAA The fast and skillful Utah men, be depended upon. Leadership although underdogs in tonight's afield is gone, too, with the acfray, captured the fancy of Gar- ceptance into the service of those den crowds with adroit one-handed two highly dependable veterans,

shooting. The chances of the Utes were strengthened somewhat with the infield. Upon taking a second look, announcement that Fred Sheffield, we'd say he is left with no infield Utah's NCAA high-jump champ, at all. Right now, with the resighad recovered from a sprained nation of Frankie Crosetti, Mcankle suffered when the Utes Carthy has first baseman Nick were eliminated from the invita- Etten, (headed for the Army); tion by Kentucky on March 20, shortstop Oscar Grimes, (no barand would play against Dart- gain in that position); George mouth. Another sharpshooter who Stirnweise, (a 4-F ray of hope at go; Champion, Ragon Kinney, Chiwill face off against Dartmouth second base) and Don Savage, is Arnold Ferrin, the Utes' fast rookie third baseman currently

one-handed sniper. The spectacular Aud Brindley will lead the Dartmouth attack in solace of having a dependable rethe green starting line-up compos- lief pitcher in case the present set ed of Brindley, Joe Vancisin, of urchins blows up on th mound. Harry Leggat, Dick McGuire and Fireman Johnny Murphy. impor-

Bobby Gale. Tonight's contest is expected to Yanks were Springtime choices to be one of the best seen in the cur- win the pennant, is now among rent campaign. Both teams have the missing. big offensive guns, with a sharpshooting average of nearly 60 points per game.

LOU BOUDREAU NAMES with inspired teams that battered HIS STARTING HURLERS the opposition to a pulp, it became

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28-Manager Lou Boudreau today made known his "big five" who will share hurling duties for the Cleveland Indians in the coming

Boudreau listed Al Smith, Mel Harder, Vernon Kennedy, Allie Reynolds and a newcomer, Ed (Specs) Klieman as his regular starting pitchers. Mike Naymick, offer for sale at public auction on Steve Gromek, Joe Heving and Hal Kleine also were mentioned as possible members of the first line hurling corps.

MILLER REJECTED

PHILADELPHIA, March 28erty belonging to the estate of The Army's rejection of Tom Miller, 25, Eagles pro football end, to-One mahogany table; 3-piece day brought to 14 the total numliving room suite; 1 table end; 2 ber of 4-F members on the squad instead of picking up a younger foot stools; 3 pedestals; 2 table available for the 1944 National catcher; transformed Johnny Lin-

Legal Notices

Wayne H. Mathis, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Gill Soper, deceased, who resides at Peoria, Illinois, (office at Jefferson Building), and the unknown heirs, devisees, and descendants, if any, of Soper and Soper, whose given names are unknown, and they being the grandparents of Emma R. Wright, late of the Village of Ashville, Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, will take notice that John L. Spindler, Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of said Emma R. Wright, deceased, on the 28th day of February, 1944, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that he has funds on hand for distribution, and prays that the Court determine to whom distribution of said estate and said funds should be made, that the Court determine who the heirs and legatees of said decedent are and who are entitled to inherit said funds and estate, and for all other orders and relief in the premises to which he may be entitled.

The persons herein mentioned will further take notice that they

The persons herein mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1944.

JOHN L. SPINDLER, Administra-tor de bonis non with Will annexed of the Estate of Emma R. Wright. Charles H. May, Attorney. (Feb. 29; Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4.)

NEW YORK, March 28-The West remained supreme over the

East today after the Golden Gloves amateur boxers, repre-New York. The annual inter-city boxing

tournament attracted a crowd of nearly 19,000 to Madison Square strength, and that is in its lead- USO. ership. In this alone, the Yankees

Not a single knockout was reare second to no club in either didn't mean action was lacking. corded in the 16 bouts, but that

The New Yorkers won a slight The Yanks are, perhaps, in the edge by capturing the first two worst shape in the history of the titles, but after that the Chicaclub, and certainly are the most goans forged ahead for their 10th puny in appearance since 1912, victory out of 17 tourneys. New when the New York outfit finished York has won four and tied three. last in the league standings with One of the main upsets of the

percentage which, for the evening's card was the victory of Yankees, is an all-time low-.329. Dick Young, Chicago corporal, The ragged appearance of the over Hy Bronstein, 23, Bronx air old; 1 Guernsey bull, 2 years old; Big Green To Meet Utah Yankees, and their fast-diminish- force sergeant who had scored ing player-resources lead critics three straight knockouts in the to believe that there is little hope elimination contests for the eastfor them. Many say the Yankees ern title in the 160-pound class. The summaries:

will finish in the second division; some claim the club is headed for 112-pound class - Alternate; won by Francisco C. Garcia. New On the facts alone as they now York, over Matt Hammond, Chistand, the Yankees certainly are cago, Championship class, Cecil Schoonmaker, New York, over take all their strength and re-Tommy Nate, Chicago. sourcefulness to overcome. It is

118-pounds - Alternate, Henry hard to think of any in which Mc- Sumi, Chicago, outpointed Sam Chernoff, New York; Championship, Clayton Johnson, Chicago outboxed John Rosato, New York. 126-pounds - Alternate, Manny Ortega, Chicago, defeated Thomas

Baker, New York; Champion. Major Jones, Chicago, bested Frank Perone, New York. 135-pounds - Alternate, Gene Joyce, Chicago, beat Garry Nagel, New York, Champion, Buddy Soldierfield, Chicago, decisioned Max

Grothe, New York. 147-pounds-Alternate, Wendell Wilson, New York, outboxed Harry Sparrow, Chicago, technical k. o. third round.

175-pounds - Alternate, Roland Lastarza, New York. feated Vince De Venti, Chicago; Champion, Ray Standifer, Chicago, over Herb Kroeten, New York. Heavyweight -- Alternate, Roscoe Howard, New York, took the

measure of Luke Baylark, Chica-

cago, defeated Jerry Jackson, New McCarthy cannot even claim the RED MAINSTAYS AWAIT CALL TO

ARMY AND NAVY

By Davis J. Walsh INDIANAPOLIS, March 28-The real story of baseball in 1944 isn't over at nearby Bloomington where the Cincinnati Reds are in training, or up the line with the Cleveland Indians at Lafayette. Or, in fact, at any particular bus and day-coach jump across the physical face of Indiana's currently

The Reds, of course, have a story

mildewed landscape.

of their own, an individual problem slightly more aggravated (and aggravating) than the average. It concerns the fact that Pitcher Bucky Walters, Shortstop Eddie ball players served up to him on Miller, First Baseman Frank Mc-Cormick and Pitcher Joe Beggs are constantly "on call" by the old gentleman with the goatee and the probelms troubling him now. day. If they do, it can have only congress gaiters. . . and may go any He solved his problems with some one meaning for the Cincinnati extremely adroit juggling and baseball club of the National patching up, eventually handling League: The substance is gone. And only

right manner to win the '44 world the shadow remains. But there's no news in that.

HUBBELL IS BUSY MAN LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 28-A sign of the times: Nearly 50 youngsters, gathered up by New York Giants farm director Carl Hubbell, were scheduled to make their appearance in camp today. Those showing possibilities will be sent eventually to farm clubs at Bristol, Va., Erie, Pa., and Spring-

other decisions large and small eight pennants and finishing second four times, third once, in a they all added up to a very nice thirteen-year career as manager.

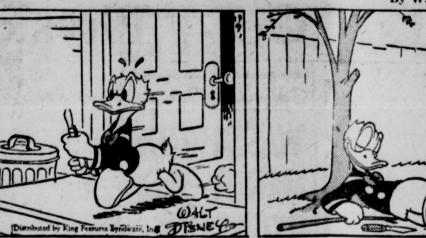
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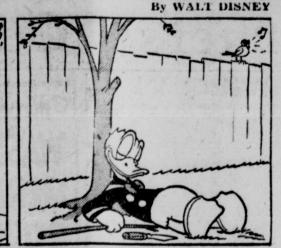
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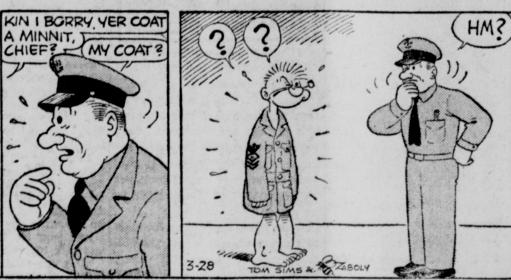














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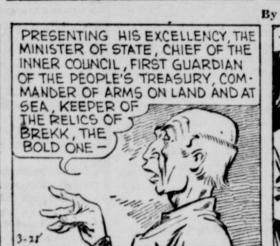
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BLONDIE GUESS LEXANDER VON'T MIND IF I BORROW A LITTLE FROM NO, DEAR, I'M SORRY BUT I HAVE HIS BANK NO CHANGE



WHY SHOULD HE ADDRESS

IT TO ME?

By R. J. SCOTT



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

On The Air

TUESDAY
Night
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
Eileen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM,
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
Ginny Simms, WLW,
Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW,
Burns and Allen, WBNS.
Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJR.

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Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS.
Red Skelton, WLW.
I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News, WLW. WEDNESDAY
Morning
Martin Agronsky, WING;
News of the World, WBNS
Breakfast Club. WING.
Robert St. John, WTAM,
Roy Porter, WCOL.
Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL.
Walter Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates, WING
Evening
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Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
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Evening
Fred Waring WLW:
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Easy Aces, WBNS.
H. V. Kaltenborn: WbW.
Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.
Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
Eddle Cantor, WLW; 7:30 8:00

8:00 Eddie Cantor. WLW:
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
8:30 Mr. District Attorney. WLW:
Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW: Raymond 9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR. 10:00 News, WLW.

"WORST RAILROAD"

On the edge of the swamps of Louisiana, at Camp Claiborne, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will interview on Vox Pop Monday, men of an Army Railway Operating Battalion, who run "the worst railroad on earth" under incredible hazards and handicaps. The broadcast will be heard over CBS.

Built to have wrecks, the 50mile Claiborne and Polk railroad connecting Claiborne with Camp Polk, serves as a training area for railroad troops who are called on to take over a road on the heels of an invasion and operate it under combat conditions. A number of army units now serving on the railroads of five continents were trained here.

SALUTE TO AIRLINES

Eddie Dowling salutes 22 U. S. airlines Sunday over Mutual, when Colonel Edgar S. Gorrell, of Washington, D. C., president of the Air Transport Association, will be guest speaker. Helen Parker, 23, of Memphis,

Tenn, will be featured by Dowling as the most talented employee of the various airlines which submitted entrants from their personnel in a competition to select the "voice of the skies" for this broadcast. An attractive brunette, Miss Parker, secretary to an executive of the Chicago and Southern Airlines, has been singing on the air locally from Memphis since the age of 12.

THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE

Bandleader Woody Herman can now breathe a faint sigh of relief. At least his new road manager won't be inducted. That is, unless pretty Dorothy Stuart decides to join the WACs or WAVES. Dorothy, who had been travelling with the band as advance press agent, was recently upped to road manager when Woody lost Milton Deutsch to the Army.

"SINATRA" SWOONS

imitator. The Fields band began she thinks Crosby is tops. playing the opening bars of "All Or Nothing At All;" the lad opened his mouth to warble - and then tiss-Wright overseas service man, members if they are short or run



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ELEVEN TITLE EVENTS IN PRACTICALLY all sections

of the country there are State, City and Regional championship tournaments under the auspices of the voluntary governing body of the game, the American Contract Bridge League. All of them are conducted on the basis of duplicate play, so that there is no such thing as winning because you hold better cards than someone else. Everybody plays the same hands, and the way you make out depends on scoring which shows whether you did better or worse than the others with the identical

Naturally the most coveted titles are the national championships. These are determined in 11 separate competitions. Three of them-individual, pair and teams of four-are restricted to "Masters," who have qualified as such by records of actual performance in previous events. Four of them are open to everybody, pairs; knockout fours, in which your net total contract points decide whether you beat a particular team or lose to it, and match point fours, in which doing better than some other team on a particular deal counts one point for your combination. Then there are women's pairs and teams, men's pairs, and mixed pairs and teams which have men and women seated oppo-

Here is the summary of winners in the national championships for the 1943-1944 season: Masters' Events

site each other.

Individual-Alvin L. Roth, New

Pairs-John R. Crawford, Philadelphia, and Howard Schenken, New York.

Fours-Charles H. Goren, John R. Crawford and Sidney Silodor, Philadephia; Howard Schenken and Edward Hymes, Jr., New Open Eyents

Pairs-Mrs. Edith J. Seligman, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Chase

Goldberg, Philadelphia. Knockout Fours (Vanderbilt

RADIO NEWS NOTES

It happened while Shep Fields old NBC "Betsy Ross" songstress, lose," observed Eddie Dowling. was presenting his "Search For has her favorite crooner, too, just Talent" vaude feature in western like other teen-agers. But she New York. The bandleader inter- doesn't prefer Frank Sinatra. He Ellery Queen show can be neither viewed a nervous amateur who re- has a pleasant voice, opines Mar- monosyllabic nor long-winded. vealed he was a Frank Sinatra ion, but the Bing is still King. Yep,

went into a complete swoon, recently told of the dangers going over the prescribed time. Frequentfainting dead away at Shep's feet! over the hump of the Himalayas. ly the cast has to ad-lib during the Revived, he was led offstage, "We fly over the happy hunting dramatization of the solution to where he confessed that he'd felt a ground of the Naga head hunters, stretch it out, or speed it up if necand in a crack-up the odds are all essary.

Cup)-Harry Fishbein, Fred D. Kaplan, Alvin L. Roth and Tobias Stone, New York, and Harold L. Fagin, New Haven, Conn. Match Point Fours-Mrs. A. M.

Sobel and B. Jay Becker, New York: Charles H. Goren and Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia. Women's Events Pairs-Mrs. Edith J. Seligman

mond, Va.; Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Sobel,

and Mrs. Mae Rosen, New York.

Fours-Mrs. J. E. Folline, Rich-

New York, and Mrs. R. C. Young, Philadelphia. Men's Event Pairs-Charles H. Goren and Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia.

Mixed Events Pairs-Mrs. Olive Peterson and

Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia. Fours-Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York; Mrs. Olive Peterson, Charles H. Goren and Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia. It will be noted that, of the nine

events in which a man can play, Mr. Goren won a majority of five: the Masters' fours, open match point fours, men's pairs, mixed pairs and mixed fours. Three each were won by Mr. Silodor and Mrs. Sobel, two apiece by Mr. Roth, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Schenken, Mrs. Seligman and Mrs. Peterson. Ties in their ranking in the First Ten were broken on a basis of the second places they scored, the particular events they won and their records otherwise in national play. That also was true in the case of Mr. Solomon in ninth and the four grouped in tenth, Mrs. Wagar, and Messrs. Becker, Fishbein and Kaplan, each with one national victory.

All told, 21 different, players participated in the winning of the national championships, and 23 others gained second places, a total of 44 different people finishing one-two. Do you know how Charles H.

Goren, of Philadelphia, developed the skill which enabled him to break all records for championships in a season? The story will be told tomorrow.

in their favor," he said. "A case of

Marion Loveridge, the 14-year- tails they win, and heads you Guest armchair detectives on the

Given exactly 30 seconds in which to state their solution of the case, Elmer G. Losch, of Buffalo, Cur- the amateurs put a strain on cast

Get

Young

50 AFFECTED BY ORDER AIMED AT **BOOSTING ARMY**

Total Of 450 In County will be announced later. Now Deferred Due To War Industry Jobs

FARM CASES NOT LISTED

Initial Local Group Ordered To Report On First Week In April

The heralded mass movement of Service office disclosed Tuesday.

On instructions from state heading to report for pre-induction physicals. They will go to the examination centers the first week in April with the regular monthly contingent of men.

The order does not necessarily mean that they will be drafted imdetermine their fitness for service

Service officials reported that are asked to attend. about 450 men in the county have industrial deferments, the number including men through 37

now holding non-agricultural job deferments the new draft regulaing them out of 2-A or 2-B and removed home Monday. that their classifications will be considered faster than before.

group who are in 3-A or hold job ning, starting at 8:30. The public contributed materially to eventual rescued. deferments, the new regulations is invited. mean a delay in reconsideration of

RAY ALTER TO Mrs. Eblin is the daughter of Wal- army planes and a navy blimp at- flights. At that time they were it. MANAGE THREE and the late Mrs. Eccard. PHONE PLANTS

Citizens Telephone Company here, Rotary club Thursday noon. has been appointed manager of the Clinton Telephone Company, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk of mington, and the Buckeye Lake Home Telephone Company, Balti- at their home. Mrs. Hawk is the

Telephone Company who has been before he came here in 1942. commissioned as a lieutenant junfor grade in the Navy. Alter was headquarters in Circleville.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. - Proverbs 23:21.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will omit its meeting scheduled for tonight, and the date of the next session

Mrs. Wilbur Wells, 920 South Pickaway street, is ill, suffering an attack of mumps. Her son, Frederick Homer, has recovered from the disease.

Arthur Palm, formerly of Circleville, but now an assistant manager of Stone's No. 1 grill in Columbus, was here Monday on busi-

"Courtney, The Magician", from men 18 through 25 from industrial Columbus, will feature an enterjobs to the battle lines will affect | tainment at the Madison township approximately 50 in Pickaway school, Wednesday evening under auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association, net proceeds will go toward the new lunch room at the

> The Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a benefit Minstrel Show by Division 6 Highway Minstrels, in Ashville High School auditorium, Friday night at 8:15. Admission, adults 45c, children 25c. -ad.

The Rev. Oliver Royer of Pleasmediately. The examination will ant Hill, elder of the Church of the Brethren, will conduct consecraand at the same time will give the | tion services tonight at 7:30 o'clock employers time to check the status in the local church. He will have of the men involved with relation charge of a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. At the same time, Selective All members of the congregation

Mrs. Louise M. Kennedy was removed Tuesday from Berger hospiyears of age. The number having tal to the home of her son-in-law farm deferments was not disclosed. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe To the youths 18 through 25, Brink, 404 East Union street.

Mrs. Ella Poling of Leistville for physicals at once without tak- Francis hospital, Columbus, was rine. The plane was struck by

There will be a games party at To the men in the 26-37 age the Elks club on Wednesday eve-

Sergeant and Mrs. Leonard L. accompanied the medal. The under-26 farm workers are Eblin are parents of a son, Leon-

Circleville Firestone store, will dis-Ray J. Alter, manager of the ber program at a meeting of the

Chillicothe are parents of a daughter, Sharon Kay, born March 24 more, in addition to his present former Ruth Seymour of Circle-

> manager of the Clinton manager of the Clinton company Alter will continue to make hi

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PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Essential Workers



operations on his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate. He is surveying timber cut this year for use in the war effort. With him is Professor Nelson C. Brown, one of the country's greatest tree authorities. (International)

Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded John Dresbach, Slain By Huns

The Navy department Tuesday announced that the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded posthumously to Lieutenant (jg) John out in the stream. The job should W. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Kingston, who have taken three or four days, but tions mean that they will be called who had been a patient in St. was fatally wounded when his patrol plane attacked a surfaced subma- the ship was in dock over three

-ad. destruction of the hostile vessel,

tured. One attacking plane was Harry Graef, manager of the destroyed, two other planes were

Lt. Dresbach's depth charges fuel shortage, but its crew was tractors had worked on two ships

nine pounds and one-fourth ounce. August, 1943. Seven navy and and the official log he kept of his ter H. Eccard of near Circleville tacked the sub and 40 members notified he had been recommended "The management has no re-

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drinking coffee in the crow's nest

mess hall, he added.

Finck inquired what they were do- lease.' ing, one replied: "We have to haul some lumber up from the dock, but

hall again at 4:30 a. m., the sixteen riggers were still there. When the devil are you fellows going to get to work," he asked them, only to receive the same reply, "Oh, we've got till 7:30 a. m." The riggers finally left at 6:30, hoisted 180 pieces of lumber to the ship's decks, and lashed it. The

whole operation required only 45 minutes. Yet the sixteen workmen wasted about seven hours on it. Finck testified that sixty other workers were assigned to repair some damaged plates on another steamship, but only five worked on the night he checked on this job. Senator Ferguson asked Finck if

men loafed and five worked." "Yes," said Finck. "The others just hung around under the dock where they couldn't be seen. They not only loafed, but do you realize the cost of keeping a ship in dock for a number of days? I mean there were other vessels waiting

weeks. WSA examiner Finck also told anti-aircraft fire from the sub- damaged and the blimp was lost the shocked committee that emlater when forced down because of ployees of Bethlehem sub-conat once and billed the Bethlehem Last November, Mr. and Mrs. Company for double pay. This exaccording to the citation, which Dresbach received their son's per- tra expense was, of course, borne sonal effects, a Purple Heart entirely by the Government under The action which cost the life of awarded posthumously, motion a cost-plus contract. Finck said subject to review under the orders. and LeRoy, Jr., born Monday in the Ross county flier took place pictures of his funeral on August he had reported this and the loaf-Berger hospital. The baby weighed in the Caribbean area in early 10, 1943, and his grave at Trinidad ing to his superiors and to the management, but nothing came of

> of its crew were eventually cap- for posthumous award of the DFC. for us," he declared. "I could stay spect for us," he declared. "I could

and I would not get through half of the things I have found.'

DEFERMENT FOR IDLERS

ware, former employee of the Kearny, N. J., plant of Western

"We had unmarried men in their 20's who got deferment after deferment while they were standing around in the plant," she said. "There was one boy 24 years old who became disgusted with loafing and tried to get into the Army One night, about midnight, six- as a flier. He passed all the tests teen riggers walked into the mess and was accepted, but the comhall and sat down, he said. When pany refused to give him a re-

Engineers at the Kearny plant had nothing to do for two and three months at a stretch, WAC we've got till 7:30 this morning, so Goldware said. "They sat around day after day. Finally, they took When Finck dropped by the mess up drawing as a hobby. They would just sit there and sketch and talk to people."

"I gather that main business at that plant was to increase the cost of production to the Government,' observed Senator Murray of Montana. "It seems to me they could have accomplished that by merely raising wages."

"No," replied the WAC. "The policy of the company seemed to be to hire two people for a job rather than make one person's salary twice as high. My own impression was that the company wanted to set a precedent so it would have lower salaries after

actually meant that "forty-five keep wages down for the post-war years," suggested Murray.

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Physical Exam Notices

WASHINGTON, C. H., March Collett's conviction.

victed March 10 on a charge of The defense had contended that errors were committed during the

two week trial which ended with Electric Company, told the Senate 28-Following the denial of a In announcing his decision, committee she knew of a number new trial yesterday, Judge Harry Judge Rankin said there never of cases of young employees for M. Rankin of the Fayette county was doubt in his mind as to admis-

whom the company obtained de- Common Pleas Court is expected sibility of a confession in which ferments "when they had nothing to pass the death sentence this Collett assertedly admitted slaying week on James W. Collett, Clin- Elmer McCoy.

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Japanese Drive In India Mounts In Fury

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Mountbatten Announces Enemy Pressure On Steady Increase

IS OBJECTIVE

Stillwell Closing Trap On Nips Encircled In Mogaung Valley

NEW DELHI, March 28-A fourth Japanese invasion column, latest enemy unit to cross into India from Burmese soil, hurled itself with steadily-mounting fury today against Allied jungle fighters utilizing every natural defensive barrier of the Somra hills.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander, announced officially that the enemy pressure was mounting steadily in the Ukhrul region of the Somma tract, where the newest Nipponese column entered India.

"Heavy fighting now is going on," the communique announced. "The enemy attacks are determin-

The statement, added, however, that Allied operations to clear the Tiddim-Imphal road, toward which the three earlier invasion drives w had been inching, "continue satisfactority. Yesterday the enemy lost several tanks and was forced

Drive at Kohima

Immediate objective of the enemy drive now appears to be Kohima, some 60 miles north of Imphal, toward which the three blunted columns earlier had pushed in a large-scale pincers movement. Kohima, whose fall would remove any necessity for the Japanese to occupy Imphal, one Allied flank and guards the Naga hill approaches to the vital Bengal-Assam railway.

The latest Nipponese push was started after their three tank-led invasion prongs had come up against unyielding Allied opposition which stopped them in their tracks and destroyed several armored units. It coincided with enemy setbacks in Burmese sectors, particularly in the Mogauag val- month. ley in the north, where one large Japanese outfit was encircled and battling for its life against bayonet-wielding American and Chinese troops.

British Move Up

Far to the south, in the underin bitter and somewhat confused fighting.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports asserted that the forces under (Continued on Page Two)



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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Clincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O. Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Forth Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
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FOURTH PUSH STARTS AFTER The Red Army's multiple blows in the northern and central sectors of the Russian front seem to see to see the sectors of the Russian front seem to see the sectors of the Russian front seem to see the Russian front seem t likely to develop into a sweep-BALTIC ing drive for the Nazi jackpotthe region between Berlin and the Gulf of Finland. Four main thrusts are indicated: 1. from **ESTONIA** the Narva region through northern Estonia to the Baltic port of Tallinn: 2. from Pskov and Nevel to the key Latvian port of Riga; from the Zhlobin sector to Koenigsberg, in East Prussia; and 4. from Rovno through Warsaw and toward Berlin itself. LITHUANIA VITEBSK SMOLENSK BERLIN PRUSSIA POLAND BREST-LITOVSK BRESLAU •KOWE POLAND SARNY SMELA .

AFTER PLAYING A SECONDARY ROLE in the spectacular Russian war drama, thanks to the sensational drive into Passarchia and the pattle for Nikolaev, the Central Russian front has regained vital importance with the Red advance into Kowel and the consequent threat on Brest Litovsk and, eventually, Warsaw. This takes on further importance when it is considered that Germans, caught in areas to the northward are being steadily ns cut, and their backs pressed against the Baltic The map indicates the areas involved and distances. (International)

TO HEAR M'NUTT HE GETS MEDAL RAID WRECKAGE

holds a strategic position astride WMC Chief Summoned To Explain New Program Of Deferments

WASHINGTON, March 28 -

his committee called War Man- shoot anything that moved. power Chief Paul V. McNutt to Williford accomplished the danexplain the new program for oc- gerous mission by correctly esticupational deferments for men un- mating each Marine position in the der 26 years of age.

brush of the Arakan peninsula, sessions Thursday to work out the friendly fire that the citation ac-British troops inched forward critical plants which are to be giv- companying the medal does not along the tunnel network of the en consideration for deferment of even mention the possibility that Buthidaung-Maungdaw road some a relatively few young key work- Japs could have shot at the cor-50 miles above the port of Akyab ers and allot quotas to the seven poral. government claimant agencies represented on the body.

> production board is one of the that the drafting of young essenessential military production. Nelson reported that munitions output declined one percent in February many munitions items-especially such critically components as bearings, castings and fractional horse-

power motors.' possibility that the new WMC park is named for him. It was committee, ultimately may assume pointed out that Ted never for-(Continued on Page Two)

CURTIN BRINGING U. S. GRATITUDE OF AUSSIES

declared today that he will "take tributed \$381, an average of day to be engaged in a full-scale Frank attempted to win Polish monwealth to the American people

'splendid assistance. . . to this day. on war problems.

PROBERS MARINES DO NOT BRITISH CLEAR

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC - (Delayed) - Because he did not get himself shot by fellow Marines, Corporal Carrol J. Williford, Mooresville, N. C., has been awarded the silver star medal.

During the night before Bou-Rep. Costello (D) Calif., chairman gainville's Koromokina river en- of English coastal towns today of a house subcommittee on draft gagement, Nov. 7, 1943, Williford cleared from their streets wreck-

dark, challenging the occupants McNutt's new WMC deferment and instructing them to hold their committee starts a series of daily fire. So great was the danger from

agencies on the committee, warned \$ 1 0 0 DONATION tial workers may bite deeper into FROM TED LEWIS

and said "manpower still remains for the Red Cross War Fund rea limiting factor in the output of ceived Tuesday was a check in the amount of \$100 from Ted Lewis Wales, dropping bombs in their world famous bandleader.

Costello, meanwhile, saw the tions the Circleville recreation ter where he is playing, his cry "anybody here from Circleville" light around the country.

Barton Deming and Harley Colwell, co-chairmen of the drive, armed forces, moving on the heels U. S. government monitors, that SYDNEY, March 28 - Prime also disclosed Tuesday that the of Helsinki's rejection of proposed the Poles' "only hope" is a German Minister John Curtin of Australia state institution at Orient had con- armistice terms, were reported to- "victory over Bolshevism."

for a worker to call.

Nazis Make Vengeful But Unsuccessful Attempt To

Costello's remarks were made as Japanese attack and ordered to cent days by fleets of British and said.

described officially as "light."

city of Bristol.

Official British sources, how Among the mail subscriptions ever, announced that the enemy planes skimmed over scattered GERMANS PLEAD South England, as well as South FOR "LOYAL AID" Because of his generous dona- went. A "strong force" assaulted

jurisdiction in the matter of de- gets his home town and no mat- RUSS SEEK TO of "Is everybody Happy" and ISOLATE FINNS keeps his home town in the spot- FROM NAZI AID

dispatch added.

Administration's

Overshadow Candidates In Congress Race

BARKLEY MAKES APPEAL

Bricker Also Plays Role In Bitter Fight-Nation's Leaders Eye District

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 28-The 2nd congressional district of were ordered to apprehend a fire-Oklahoma was a bitterly-fought bug suspected of setting a string battleground today with the policies of the national Democratic administration overshadowing as issues the personalities of the two story hotel with amazing speed. candidates for congress.

the other of two rival aspirants, hurled themselves from windows. W. G. Stigler, Democrat, and E. O. Clark, Republican, both of Stig- were sounded as the fire grew and ler, Okla., named for ancestors of the Democratic candidate.

The election was regarded as of hood. such significance nationally that Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky came here to urge the voters to elect Stigler and thus stand back of the administration the street when the firemen anin its conduct of the war and in its swered the first alarm. The swiftdomestic policies.

Supporting Clark, the Republican candidate, was Sen. Ed H. before the rescue nets were in Moore of Oklahoma, a former place. Democrat who turned Republican

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniels of Texas, ing buildings. an anti-New Deal Democrat, in

furthering Clark's campaign. Oklahoma, in the interests of his his attention to the 2nd district contest in an address last night at Oklahoma City.

recent rebellion against the Presihoma to support the Republican opened on Guadalcanal and dis- Maritime Commission Hit the New Dealer.

Criticizes Barkley

"If Sen. Barkley does not do

(The Republicans elected prac-

The victor in today's special ing horses on the payoff wheel. Nazi propagandists, however, election will fill the seat made va-

the home front that at least one tucky, declared that the outcome as a symbol of frustration of your by the maritime commission," said British city now was beginning to of the election would be a vote of gambling urge this gadget substi- Aken. "It has developed, for one REAL PRESSURE suffer the way Berlin, Hamburg, confidence, or the reverse, for the tutes a likeness of Tojo captioned example, that the American export national administration.

familiar hit-run tactics as they OF ALL POLES

NEW YORK, March 28 - An appeal by Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi governor general in Poland, for the advancing Russian armies was re- later two arrived. Major Fosseen ported today. Frank declared, according to a

broadcast by the Nazi-operated LONDON, March 28-Russia's Polish radio which was recorded by

the undying gratitude" of the com- \$1.94 for each of 195 employes. | campaign to isolate Finland and support by citing what he said was | NEW YORK, March 28 - The livan said that Farley told him Donations turned in during per- prevent Germany from sending re- the "tremendous work done" by walkie-talkie radio-telephone, a furthermore, that he does not fore- United Nations will be hard put towhen he visits the United States formances at the Grand and Clif- inforcements to her troubled ally. German occupation authorities proven and necessary adjunct to see anything to alter this situa- it to supply the minimum requiretona theatres also gratified the In a Stockholm dispatch, the since Poland was overrun in 1939. modern warfare, came through tion before November 4, but thinks Curtin said Australia owes campaign managers. A total of Daily Express said that the opera-America a great debt for the \$100 was given at the Grand Sun- tions started in force several days standard of the whole people will home front. Assistant Fire Chief John J. Mc- The columnist quoted Farley as

country in its hour of need." He Deming and Colwell Tuesday units striking at supply lines be- The broadcast made it plain that Carthy used one of the gadgets to saying he believes the winning will visit the United States and urged that persons wishing to con- tween Finland and the Reich. Sev- the Germans intend to destroy direct firefighters at a three- Republican combination will be Britain soon in connection with tribute to the war fund should mail eral ships carrying troops or sup- everything of value in Poland if alarm fire in the Bronx. Result Gov. Thomas A. Dewey of New lin radio said today that Pope Pius empire and dominion conferences or check or phone headquarters plies have been sunk so far, the they are forced to abandon the the fire was brought under con- York and Gov. Earl Warren of XII will make a world-wide broadcountry completely.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28-Fire which claimed 24 lives and injured 29 persons as it gutted a small San Francisco hotel early this morning was described as "undoubtedly of incendiary origin" by Fire TRAPS THREATEN NAZIS

trapped many in their beds. Others were forced to jump from windows While fire squads searched the wrecked building for other possible

victims, police pressed the hunt for a tall, well-dressed man who was seen running from the building a moment after the fire was dis-Souvenir Hunter

The fatal blaze climaxed a series of five roominghouse fires during the night and early morning. These fires occurred as police of 11 roominghouse fires in Oakland Saturday night and Sunday The flames swept the three

The first fire company to reach The voters balloted for one or the scene spread nets as survivors A third and then a fourth alarm

a mass of fire fighting equipment blocked traffic in the neighbored by the spectacular blaze forced

Two of the dead were found in ly spreading flames forced them to jump from third floor rooms

Firemen confined the flames to A VICTORIOUS but weary U. S. Mabecause of violent opposition to the gutted hotel with the aid of rine comes out of the Bougainville invasion of the Balkans. Already water tower although wind-Moore also enlisted the aid of blown embers menaced neighbor-

wn campaign for the Republican BOTH JAPS AND

GUADALCANAL, March 24-Bricker declared that if Bark- (Delayed)-Strictly in line of ey were consistent, in view of his duty, we assure you, your correspondent wandered today into a dent, he would have come to Okla- little social club the Marines have candidate for congress rather than covered a slot machine that takes top honors for originality as well as generosity.

This "one-armed bandit," paintdeferment, declared today that led a reconnaissance patrol along age strewn last night by the Luft- better in Oklahoma than he did at ed a garish lavender, is the most the time of the last election in amazing ever seen. Instead of the "we are going to solve this manthe beach within five to 20 feet of ful attempt to retaliate for punKentucky, then the Second Oklapower problem within another Marines momentarily awaiting ishing blows dealt the Reich in re- homa district is safe," Bricker sorted fruits one finds an assorted cast of characters including the today with allowing exorbitant Marine corps emblem, Uncle Sam, At least eight of the raiders tically an entire state ticket in Sally Rand, a white hat, Whistler's Mother with a smoking shotgun, a Red Cross nurse and two laugh-

The correct combination of these

Three laughing horses against a common stock in one year. cent of the days of the big blitz didate, Clark, by only 385 votes in background of red, white and blue trol of the office of comptrollerhits the jackpot and horns go The 2nd district, composed of off in considerable volume and general, Aiken planned to take being dealt western portions of At 6 a. m. the German radio as- eight eastern Oklahoma counties, continue to honk until the lucky the senate floor to demand an exserted noisily that the Luftwaffe has gone Republican only once, in combination is changed to the next planation from the comission.

> 'This - - - never pays!" The machine is a gift to the its common stock in 1942.

Marines from the Spokane, Wash., famed Athletic Round Table, a fun club noted for such projects 10 percent on contracts after secretary of the navy, declared toas "bundles for congress" and ship- taxes, despite the fact that a pro- day that as soon as Germany's dements of cigarets all over the world to spots they anticipate our troops will be occupying by the time the shipments arrive.

Major Mell Fosseen, a former director of art, wrote to President DEFEAT OF NEW Joe Albi of the Round Table for cople in Germany's effort to halt a slot machine and some weeks DEAL CERTAIN took one and turned the other over to his friend, Colonel M. M. er Postmaster General James A. Smith of Spokane for his mess.

WALKIE-TALKIE HELPS WHIP FLAMES IN BRONX

White House by 1948.

trol in 40 minutes.

For Allowing Exorbitant

Margin For Industry

dollars worth of equipment.

Renewing a drive to extend con-

"I intend to protest agginst ex-

lines paid 200 percent dividend on

"The maritime commission has

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NEW YORK, March 28-Form-

election were held now the Demo-

cratic candidate would lose every-

Newspaper Columnist Ed Sul-

where except in the "Solid South."

California.

Racing through the three story hotel with lightning speed the flames New Daylight Air Being Dealt Western Portions Of Europe

For Big Scale Invasion

Of The Balkans

BULLETIN LONDON, March 28-The American aerial campaign to immobilize Nazi airfields in France continued unchecked today when huge Fortress bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force blasted German airdromes at Chartres, Chateau-

The heavyweight bombers were escorted by medium forces of Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters.

dun, Rians and Iions,

The operation was the 22nd of the month by the Eighth Air

By International News Service Nikolayev, site of an important powerful Russian forces engaging the enemy today in street fighting

within that Black sea port. Bayonet-wielding Red army infantrymen and tommygunners smashed their way into Nikolayev, frontline dispatches said today, while other Soviet legions were preparing to launch a large-scale He is flaunting over his shoulder a | into Bucovina, having reached a Jap's personal battle banner. The point but three miles from the Yank had fought the Japs for six | strategic Cernauti railroad juncweeks in the Augusta Bay area. tion; these tank and infantry Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, in MARINES FIGHT U.S. Marine photo. (International) forces were expected to begin the all-out battle for that railway hub which is considered the key to the

Poise Along Front

To the southeast, another mighty Russian army poised along a 51-mile stretch of the Prut river for a leap across that stream into ancient Romania. These Soviet troops were within 12 miles of the railroad junction in the lower half of Bessarabia and

southern Russia. German troops in southern Russia were already menaced by the WASHINGTON, March 28- beseigers of Nikolayev, as well Sen. George D. Aiken (R) Vt., as Russian columns advancing on a 50-mile front southwest of capcharged the maritime commission

tured Pervomaisk. Thousands of other enemy solprofits on hundreds of millions of diers faced possible encirclement as two Red army columns con-Aiken also declared that official verged from captured Kamanentsrecords reveal the commission has Podolsk and Buzovitsy. At latest allowed one steamship line to report, these spearheads were but launched an immediate attempt to cant by the recent resignation of characters pays off in nickles make enough money so that it 20 miles apart and steadily narpaid 200 percent dividend on its rowing the escape corridor left open to the Nazis south of Proskurov.

> That new daylight blows were (Continued on Page Two)

Instead of the customary lemon orbitant profits being permitted PLANS LAID FOR AGAINST

BOSTON, March 28-Adlai E. been allowing profits in excess of Stevenson, special assistant to the feat becomes imminent, British and American leaders have "plans for implementing the transfer of FARLEY THINKS the Allied fighting power" to the

"When that transfer begins to take effect," he said in a talk before the Beacon Society, "it will be the signal for full speed ahead in the Pacific and you will hear more and more from our mighty navy." Back from a mission to Italy to

Farley was pictured today as believing that if the presidential study economic conditions, the 42year-old Chicago attorney said that rehabilitation of Italy is "a headache.' "The magnitude of the food supply program alone," he said,

"leaves no uncertainty that the ments of liberated Europe over any

POPE TO BROADCAST LONDON, March 28-The Ber-

cast Easter Sunday, April 8.

High Wednesday, 58. Year ago, 54.
Low Wednesday, 30.
Year ago, 28.
Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 6:52

Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donald M. Nelson, whose war RED CROSS GETS

Repay Reich Blasts LONDON, March 28-Residents

waffe in a vengeful but unsuccess-American bombers.

were shot down. Only few casual- Kentucky last November, from ties were suffered and damage was governor on down).

capitalize on the assault, pictur- Rep. Jack Nichols (D), who de- from three up to 201 odds. ing it as a heavy attack reminis- feated the present Republican canand identifying the target as the the last election.

had given Bristol a "heavy raid" and attempted indirectly to assure | Sen. Barkley, as he did in Ken-Cologne and Essen have suffered.

areas in West, Southwest and (Continued on Page Two)

ago with Red bombers and naval gradually improve."

IMPORTANT SEA BASE ABOUT TO FALL TO REDS

Other Soviet Legions Poise For Big Scale Invasion Of The Balkans

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Europe by British-based Allied bombers was indicated by the silence of the Luxembourg radio, which often hints at the approach of Anglo-American raiders in this manner. Should either U. S. or British aircraft be over the continent, the enemy will have 42 fewer planes for interception than they had 24 hours earlier.

Spokesman at headquarters of of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces revealed that at least this many Nazi planes were destroyed in aerial combat yesterday. At that time strong formations of American heavy bombers blasted nine airdromes in central and southern France, as well as the big railroad marshalling yards at Tours. From these operations, six U. S

bombers and 10 fighter escorts were listed as missing. During the night, the Royal Air Force followed up the Yank raids when swift wooden Mosquito

bombers hammered unspecified targets in the industrial Ruhr valley without losing a plane. Rome Feels Bombs

The Eternal City came in for the southwest coast, official its share of bombing again yes- spokesmen said, adding that a terday when strong formations of tremendous anti-aircraft barrage Allied planes of the Mediterranean met the raiders, forcing them to Air Force blasted railroad yards, warehouses and factories as well Both incendiary and explosive as supply arteries on the outskirts

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drop their bombs indiscriminately.

packets were carried by the at-

The Nazi stab was seen as a

the Reich and the occupied lands

Services for Mrs. Mary Koch-

Mrs. Kochheiser died at her

Mrs. Martha Ebert is spending

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley worst men.

FISH OUT OF WATER

War I. And he has continued his

FUNERAL and AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Rome raiders were but part of a force which flew a total of 1,400 sorties in support of Allied puny attempt at vengeance for ground units on the Italian the tremendous punishment dealt

On the Anzio beachhead and in the last few weeks. It also was near Cassino, meantime, Allied in- designed apparently to afford Profantrymen stood firm before four paganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph ferocious assaults by the Ger- Goebbels an opportunity to renew mans. Three thrusts were launched his campaign of attempting to against the beachhead perimenter comfort the German home front south of Rome, but were hurled by claiming that Britain is being back without a single yard of hit back, blow for blow, in the sky ground being yielded by the Fifth War. army; the fourth drive was also unsuccessful, battering against KOCHHEISER FUNERAL TO

At Cassino, weary Allied infant- BE rymen enjoyed a breathing spell while Fifth Army artillery maintained an almost ceasless bom- heiser, age 83, mother of William QUICK SURGERY bardment of the enemy's strong Kochheiser, Circleville merchant points within the town. A German will be conducted Wednesday at SAVING ammunition dump south of Cas- 2:30 p. m. in the Snyder funeral sino was touched off. Nazi big home at Lexington, Ohio. Burial OF HURT YANKS guns shelled Allied lines south of will be in the Lexington ceme-

SHIRTON CONTINUE CONT LAURELVILLE

The Laurel class party met

Thursday evening at the home of Spokene West and Mrs. H. L. Cass, Spokene West also by two soldiers wounded in battle.

Only three out of every Mrs. George Bowers with Miss Moselle and Bernice Taylor as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Ray Poling Oscar Poling property in Laurelread Luke 23-47, discussed the ville. scripture and held prayer, Con- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dumm of tests were won by Mrs. Irvin Columbus were weekend guests of United Hospital Fund. Kholer, Mrs. Wayne Strous and his mother, Mrs. Anna Dumm. Mrs. Ray Poling. Refreshments were served to seven members. Mrs. Martha Thompson return- ated," said Gen. Rankin, "by a dead for many years. The April meeting will be at the ed home Thursday after a 4-month comparison with the figure of 8.1 visit with her children, Mrs. Mina percent in the last war." home of Mrs. Amy Grattidge.

day evening at the home of Mrs. and family of Lima. Frank Armstrong with Mrs. George Swepston assisting. A con- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Karshner gery, ready availability and judi- Funeral services will be Wednesof chicken soup, pickles, cake and and Mrs. Wilson Ross. peaches were served. The April meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancasfield and Francis Kholer of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archer are Homer Lively. the parents of a baby boy born Friday, March 24.

Strous who will be married 50 Thursday. Mr. Taylor will soon "kakistocracy." He used it to de- ville. years Monday, March 27 and have leave for the Navy. lived in Laurelville for the last 27

Private and Mrs. Norwood Jinks of Amarilla, Texas, are spending Armstrong. a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman and Mrs. Lee Waldschmidt of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent.

Mrs. Paul Arledge and son, Bob. airplane. He's Tech. Sergt. Hol- tons of other items. bie, left Thursday for a visit with man B. Hoppe, who was a bookher husband, of the U. S. Navy keeper in Houston, Texas, before who is stationed in Rhode Island. he entered service during World

Mrs. W. L. Green was the week- desk work ever since. His present Green of Jackson,

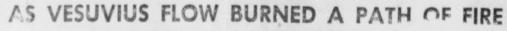
Mr. and Mrs. Rancie Martin of Haynes moved this week to the

Weiler's Grocery

BEEF

FRESH VEGETABLES General Line of

Groceries





VOLCANIC LAVA was eating its fiery way into San Sebastiano, crushing all that would not burn, where this picture was made from an Allied plane in flight above the doomed Italian town. The stream of melted rock at this point was a quarter of a mile wide and many feet deep. The entire population had fled to safety, carrying household treasures. OWI radiophoto.

THIS EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of William

nurse. She testified at the Loner-

gan trial. The State is expected to

lose its case against the RCAF ca-

(International)

det this week. Lonergan is charged

with the murder of his heiress-wife

credit today for the record low

Only three out of every 100

fective program of immunization.'

'KAKISTOCRACY'

Belgium and France have un-

derground newspapers written by

Lonergan Baby AIKEN FLAYS

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to 10 percent of the price paid. Office of Price Administration. time profit."

allowance enables many firms to original maximum allowance of their common stock. The con- of travel per month in a threetracts, he said, chiefly are for month period. equipment and material. In many profit recapture clause.

The commission has been mak- the gallon. totalling 459 million dollars.

anyone grasping for profits when East were given enough gas for life is so cheap," Aiken declared. 325 miles of travel monthly while senate balance sheets showing states were allowed 400 miles of

profits made by some shipping travel monthly. firms on a special Red sea con- No increase for "A" book holdtract. He said that only two com- ers is planned at this time, Houspanies, the American President ton said. NEW YORK, March 28-Prompt | agreed to renegotiation. home Monday after an illness of and excellent surgery received full

She is survived also by two mortality rate among American MRS. ELIZABETH SAUNDERS DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

fighting men wounded in the cur-Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, 82, rent war die from their injuries. Brig. Gen. Fred W. Rankin, chief died Monday at 9:30 a. m. in a surgical consultant of the Army's Columbus hospital, where she had medical department, told the sec- been a patient for about 14 years. Daughter of Joseph and Ann Dill ond wartime symposium of the

Daugherty, she was born June 10, The record low mortality rate 1861, in Fayette county. Her husband, Alvin Sanders, has been from wounds "may be appreci-

Noah Reese, Mobile, Alabama: two Stump and family of Columbus, The general listed the major half-sisters, Mrs. Hugh Spellman, The Past Chief club met Fri- and Mr. and Mrs. George Stump contributing factors toward the of Lanark, Ill., and Mrs. M. R. greatly increased survival rate as White of Chillicothe, formerly of May-17314 "prompt performance of good sur- Circleville.

test was won by Mrs. Raymond and Miss Joan Haynes of Colum- cious use of plasma and blood day at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh Hedges. Refreshments consisting bus were Sunday guests of Mr. transfusions and use of sulfana- chapel with the Rev. H. O. Thomptransfusions and use of sulfana-mides and pencillin; an efficiently son of Chillicothe officiating. Burorganized system for the speedy ial will be in the Pontious cemeevacuation of the wounded, and a tery, Pickaway county.

BROWN FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted ni London Tuesday afternoon Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling were; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. strong and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Thursday, Mr. Taylor will soon in the near future was introduced to Congress by Rep. Lyle H. Borsian and Mrs. A. L. Sows—\$12.59 @\$13.390; Stag—\$11.00. scribe his emotions about "the

Rural Electrification Administra-Miss Violet Armstrong of Co- tion. It's a word the Greeks had, PRISONERS REWARDED

lumbus was the weekend guest of meaning, "government by the COLUMBUS - Inmates of the Ohio penitentiary recently enjoyed Seville." It was the first opera ever to be presented behind the LONDON-Additional food sup- walls of the institution. The en-POPE FIELD, N. C. - There's plies will be sent to Greece during, tertainment was given as a retechnical sergeant at Pope January, British authorities an- ward for contributions to the war Field who has been in the Army nounced. This will include 250 tons effort. The 3,400 prisoners have animal's mate. Air Forces for a quarter of a cen- of rice, 10 tons of milk powder, donated more than 4,000 pints of tury-without ever flying in an 400 tons of ground fish and 500 blood, have purchased more than \$50,000 in war bonds and won the national service flag for exceptional war production.

HONEY

baked by Wallace

FOURTH PUSH STARTS AFTER THREE BOG DOWN

Mountbatten Announces Enemy Pressure On Steady Increase

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mmand of Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell now are only four miles from Shaduzup in the Mogaung valley, where the enemy has been encircled between the town and the nearby Hkawnglaw river, now forded by the American and Chinese units. This latest reported advance put the Allies within 90 miles of Myitkyina, the principal enemy base above the

Burma road. (The Berlin radio was heard in London broadcasting an unsubstantiated claim that American paratroopers and air-borne units had attempted without success to attack Japanese and puppet Indian detachments from the rear at some undisclosed spot on Indian territory.)

MORE GASOLINE SHIP PROFITS TO BE AVAILABLE ON "B" BOOKS

WASHINGTON, March 28-An

That is considered a good peace OPA Rationing Administrator Col. Bryan Houston said the step Aiken declared that the profit is the first of a series of increases planned to restore, by Autumn, the

The first increase will not be for more than gasoline sufficient for the basis of 15 miles of travel to

"It is a terrible thing to have Holders of "B" books in the family of Atlanta. Aiken planned to lay before the those in the five Pacific coast Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook of Wildeveloped, the Quartermaster Japanese morale is sinking lower

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—35c lower: 330 to 400 lbs., \$13.25; 180 to 250 lbs., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$13.390; 250 to 330 \$12.75@\$13.00. two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.
Babe Vanfossen of Sams Creek.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A word that will doubtless come sliding—

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A word for Walter H. Brown, who died at that will doubtless come sliding—

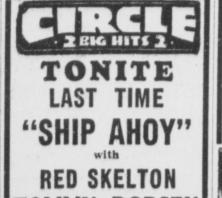
to 300 lbs., \$14.15.0314.25.

GIRL KILLS LION

CANON CITY, Colo.,-Mildred Ohio penitentiary recently enjoyed a production of "The Barber of and killed a large mountain lion.

Langford, a 16-year-old Fremont county ranch girl, recently shot tory approved. Estate of Elida Jane Grice, inventory and killed a large mountain lion.

Estate of Ida M. Adkins, schedule and killed a large mountain lion. She tracked down the cattle-killing beast all by herself and finished it off with one shot through the head. Now she is seeking the



"WAGONS WESTWARD"

BUCK JONES

BABY SURVIVES EIGHT-FLOOR FALL



LT. VERA BROWN, Army nurse, attends Bryce L. Taylor, Jr., eight months, who suffered a broken leg when he fell from the eighth floor of an Army hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. Otherwise the tot, the son of Lt. and Mrs. Bryce Taylor of Miller, Neb., is feeling fine after his miraculous escape. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)



CARRIES STOVE NOW

BUY WAR BONDS

The Show Place-

Corporal Gerald W. Ayers, Harry S. Fry is in an Army hosvision of the merchant marine act increase in gasoline rations for Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal., is pital in Mineral Wells, Texas. of 1936 as amended limits profits 30 days was planned today by the Circleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Ayers, 2391/2 son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence into war work—a number that he

Staff Sergeant Galen M. Hosler, his parents and his wife, the form- furlough them back to industry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hosler er Eleanor Shaw. Cpl. Hancher is leaving them on an inactive list 🎳 earn far more than 10 percent on gasoline sufficient for 720 miles of New Holland and the husband stationed with the Army Air so long as they remain in essential of the former Betty Morris, has Forces at Yuma Air Field, Yuma, work. The War department, Cosbeen assigned to overseas duty. Arizona, where he is crew chief on tello disclosed, has given some His address is: ASN 35404564, a Flying Fortress. He came home thought to this plan. APO 9680, c/o Postmaster, New by bomber plane arriving Friday 3. Enact some form of national contracts, he added, the maritime 100 miles of travel monthly, Hous- York, N. Y. Sgt. Hosler is a evening at the Lockbourne Air service legislation or modification commission failed to include a ton said. Rations are calculated on mechanic in the Army Air Forces. Base. On the cross country flight, of it. This, he said, however, would

Sergeant Harry Lozler, son of and flight chief. His address is: ing the alleged excessive allow- The original allowance for "B" Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier, has ASN 35411823, 950th S.E.F. T.S., Wayne Lonergan, Jr., was made as ances in renegotiated contracts, he motorists was cut several months an overseas address: ASN A.A.A. Yuma, Arizona. the child was taken for a stroll on said. The commission has listed ago. The cut reduced the "B" book 35409914, c/o Postmaster, San New York's Park Avenue by his 900 million dollars of contracts allowance in the Midwest to gaso- Francisco, Cal. He would be for repegotiation, and has com- line sufficient for 475 miles of pleased to hear from his friends. pleted renegotiation of contracts travel monthly for a three-month Further details of his address may be secured from Ward Dean and

> liamsport, is now stationed at Corps, Headquarters, Fourth and lower." Keesler Field, Miss. Letters should Service Command announced. The be addressed: ASN 35618535, 59th appliance is for use by the indi-Trng. Gr., Class 28, Sq. 498. vidual soldier on a mission away

Corporal Jack E. Imler has been same principle as regulation field transferred from Nashville, Tenn., cooking ranges. to the following address: Hq. Battery, 307th F. A. Bn., APO 78, Camp Pickett, Va.

Private Norman T. Ritter has been assigned to the medical corps and will receive 17 weeks training in that branch of the service. His address is Pvt. Norman T. Ritter, ASN 35072955, Company B., 62nd Medical Training Bn., Camp Barkley, Texas.

Eugene Franklin, Columbus, a nephew of Mrs. C. L. Fry, Circleville, has signed with Bolles Military Academy, Jacksonville, Fla., to study for an appointment to Annapolis. He will leave in September. Mr. and Mrs. Fry also received word that another nephew,

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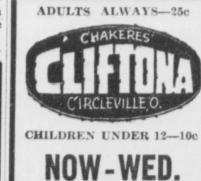
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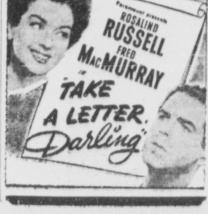
by, inventory showing estate of \$5,501, mostly personal property, Estate of Albert Parks, inventory Estate of Nettle M. Woodward ermination of inheritance tax;

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Estate of George Kuhlwein, in-Estate of Lucy Keller, inventory

Estate of Ella M. Kendall, javenof debts filed.





(Continued from Page One) ferment quotas for all draft age

"When we get the under-26 group cleaned up there still will be shortages, and the ages under interagency jurisdiction probably will be moved up to 28 or 30-and possibly later to cover all registration brackets," Costello said.

At the same time, Costello renewed his demand for administrative action rather than legislation to draft some 4-F and over-age men-either for action non-combatant service or to be "furloughed back" into industry.

Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., legislative officer of selective service, appeared before Costello's committee and urged "legislative sanction" for drafting these groups of men as a means of getting them into essential war work. Keesling said such action could

be carried out administratively but congressional action would be preferable. He disclosed that plans for drafting 4-F's and overage men had been discussed with the Army and Navy.

Costello said an administrative order "could be put into effect tomorrow." He said three procedures are possible:

1. Have the War and Navy departments agree to accept for special limited service a large number of 4-F's in non-essential work and put them in hospital or other work they could do. This, Costello said. would give selective service some control over 4-F's, through grant-Corporal Clarence Hancher, Jr., ing deferments for those who get Hancher, 120 West Ohio street, is thinks would be very large.

passing a 21-day furlough with 2. Actually induct men and then

Cpl. Hancher served as engineer take too long and is unnecessary.

TAXES GO HIGHER

NEW YORK-Japanese casualties in two years mounted to more than two million, according to ATLANTA, Ga. - That old Mike Peng. "China Newsreel" resaying of a soldier carrying porter in Chungking. Peng also reeverything in his field pack but ported that rationing in Japan is a kitchen stove no longer applies. "so strict that the amount of rice For a midget stove, weighing less per person is below the substance A/C Francis H. Cook, son of than a pound and a half, has been level, and as the climax to all this

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Chance To Return Home

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, March 28-"Commando" Kelly hero of Altavilla, Rapido and almost anywhere else between the two that you could mention, juggled the Congressional Medal of Honor in his small right hand and grinned an Irish grin.

"I haven't gotten the good conduct ribbon yet," he said, mis-

It's a fact; he hasn't. "Commando" Kelly, who doesn't look like one, holds the highest award his country can bestow, but he still has not received a tiny good conduct ribbon which often is awarded almost automatically to soldiers in combat zones.

The fact that he was willing to call attention to it himself on what should have been the biggest day of his life helps illustrate the point of this article, which is that Technical Sergeant Charles E. Kelly of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., probably is unique among American heroes of World someone asked how many prison-

On first meeting he is difficult boy of the slight build, who is until I kill them, if I have the credited officially with the slaying of at least 40 Germans. You wonder whether the earthy, debunking remarks he lets fly so easily are the result of an inward cockiness or a lack of respect for mili- ation tary honors and tradition, or both. Completely Natural

The answer is neither. You eventually make up your mind that said. here is that rare individual, a comhibitions and no pretensions, who mander, Capt. Marion P. Bowden will accept all of his awards in just as he accepted his expulsion from the para troopers for going

"Commando" Kelly, who would ever since." rather be called "Chuck," had lit-Lattimer high school and go to work. But, on or off the battle- soldiers. field, there is nothing slow about "Chuck" Kelly.

probably he realizes what a rare risey, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. privilege it is; yet, he knows that gold in all of the medals he could win from now until the end of the war will not stop a single German machine pistol bullet the next time | men.' he is called on to lead a platoon charge against a fortified enemy

lucky; he only has to look around enemy machine-gun nests or perhis platoon and his company to haps the time he conducted a onerealize just how lucky. Conse- man defense of an ammunition quently, he is quietly determined dump during an enemy counteratto accept his honors modestly; get tack, with a rifle, a bazooka and all of the fuss over with as quick- shells used as hand grenades, he sugar supplies led the OPA to ly as possible, and go right on, said. getting along with his buddles and doing his job as a good non-com should do.

His mind was on those buddies Medal around his neck.

"Those guys will tear me apart of all this brass so long," he said, his frankness. indicating the assembled 36th Di-

"What do the men in your company think about all this?" I asked him:

to go home because they know ly answered: that's what I want to do.'

That is another thing about the boy they call "Commando." None be bad! of this "let me back in there to shoot more krauts" stuff. Most remarks like that, credited to American soldiers, are fiction anyway. LOCAL Prefers Home

"Chuck" Kelly wants to go home and he'd prefer to go right now, undoubtedly fight as he always has | unteer help during afternoons. fought-as though he had a per- The extra help is needed to take

doesn't enjoy war, and he makes work. no pretensions about the matter. Before you criticize him for

that, remember that here is a boy who volunteered for the army; once used 60-millimeter mortar Faith and Fun" mid-week service than abandon a position to the en- room, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. matic rifle had locked.

"Chuck" Kelly, but his honest de- "Meditation" by Morrison. Comsire to go home; his lack of cal- munity singing, fellowship and lousness in discussing his battles; games will be additional features his candid attitude toward medals of the evening's program. and ceremony, and his complete frankness in discussing his own less glorious days in the army, strongly suggest that the change

has not been great. left the paratroopers, after volun- \$2,084, 134 for furs destroyed in a teering for that branch soon after fire in the firm's warehouse. Two his induction into the Army, he thousand coats were returned to said, simply:

"I went A. W. O. L. so they threw me out!"

"How long were you A. W. O. L.?" he was asked.

"Eighteen days the first time," he said.

"Was there a second time?" Goes Over Hill

"Yes, I went over the hill again after coming to the 36th Division!" But the answers were not delivered in any spirit of braggadocio at having pulled a couple of fast ones. They were merely typical Kelly answers - honest answers, just like the one he gave when

ers he had taken. "I don't take Germans prisonto size up, this 23-year-old Irish er," he said. "I keep on shooting

> There was no suggestion of a "tough guy." Kelly answered with the cool calculation of a laboratory scientist describing an oper-

asked.

"No, but I chew tobacco," he

"Don't be fooled by Kelly's manpletely natural person, with no in- ner," his former company comof Belton, Tex., told me. "He's even stride, just as he accepted his really a top flight soldier in every countless crises on the battlefield; respect. He got into a little trouble right and he's been on the ball

Bowden's remark reminded me hill once eventually make the best

"Kelly builds a lot of morale," He appreciates getting the con- said the "Commando's" present foods, meats, fats, oils and all ren church April 7, from 2 until 3 church with the Rev. Sam C. Elgressional medal of honor and commander, Capt. John C. Mor-

all of the brass and silver and getting scared in an action, he gets tion is being taken to eliminate ject: "When I Survey the Wond- Saturday at his home. up and strides around the battle- food hoarding which has been field like a wild man. He has a terrible influence on the other ing to stores near the stamp ex-

Another example of the Kelly frankness:

above his nose was the result of a battlefield skill, he has been many hand grenade forays against adopted for shoes and sugar.

> "No. I got this during a fight of rationed foodstuffs. a knife.

The five foot seven-inch, 145-Clark fastened the Congressional of Michigan's Tom Harmon, respects rank and blushes deeply when summoned before high-rankfor making 'em stand here in front ing officers, but he always retains now are in effect. Included in the according to the Goodyear Tire

"I think I'll have to see if I can many other postal services. "Oh, they're glad to see me get find you a new job," meaning a it, I guess," he said. "But they'd job in the division's rear echelon, Sunday. Rates for out-of-town lethave been gladder to see me get rather than in the front lines, Kel-

"Well, I can still take it up there, sir, but another job wouldn't

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT

not when we get to Berlin. If they the Pickaway County Rationing send him back into battle he will Board officials are in need of vol-

sonal score to settle with every care of nonhighway gasoline and German on the other side of the fuel oil applications for farmers, to issue truck and fleet operator's But he doesn't prefer battle; he gasoline coupons and other routine

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

"The First Black Christian," a here is a soldier who volunteered meditation on Simon of Cyrene for every one of the amazing ex- who was drafted to bear Jesus' ploits mentioned in his lengthy ci- cross along the path to the Hill of tation for the Congressional Med- Golgotha, will be given by Rev. al of Honor; here is a fighter who | Carl | L. Kennedy at the "Food, shells as hand grenades rather in the Presbyterian church social emy, after his overheated auto- Special music for the worship period will be played by Miss Shir-Perhaps war has changed ley Blake; a piano solo entitled

SETTLE FIRE CLAIMS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The Yale Cold Storage Company has When someone asked why he settled 18,627 claims totaling





Termination dates will be taken AT U. B. CHURCH Funeral services for Hugh Stevtle formal education. He had to that there is a theory in the army of food ration stamps beginning give up his studies at Pittsburgh's that boys who have gone over the May 20 when the first series of coupons in Book Four are sched- away county Ministerial associa- the peace in Perry township for 25

> other foods under the rationing p. m. The Rev. C. A. Way, pastor sea in charge. Burial was in program will be good indefinitely. brought about by housewives rushpiration dates to use stamps whether they need the food or not.

The removal of definite termination dates of food stamps brings this part of OPA rationing in line He knows, too, that for all his wound sustained on one of his with similar changes already

OPA executives said that success of the indefinite validity plan with shoes and sugar in eliminating "tagged" buying sprees and removing serious drains on shoes and adopt the same system in the case

LOCAL MAIL AFFECTED BY land. just before Lieut. Gen. Mark W. pound fighter with a face like that | HIGHER POSTAGE RATES

new schedules are a penny more When his division commander for local letters, two cents addicalled him up on the day General tional for domestic air mail let- tractor-equipped. Clark decorated Kelly, and told ters and other increases on money orders, book rates, parcel post and

The changes became official ters remains at three cents.

BOND SELLER HONORED BOWLING GREEN - Aurelia

Christea, 18-year-old freshman at Bowling Green State university, has received a "dollar-a-year" appointment with the United States Treasury department as a securities promotion specialist. Termed Virtually snowed under by work, the "best war bond salesman in Ohio if not in the country." Miss Christea plans to enter the diplomatic service.



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tion will conduct a one-hour Good years, were held Monday at 2:30 Thereafter stamps for processed Friday service at the United Breth- p. m. at the Atlanta Methodist of the Nazarene church, will deliv- Springlawn cemetery, Williams-The OPA explained that the ac- er the message, using for his sub- port. Mr. Stevenson died suddenly rous Cross." The public is cordially He leaves nine sons and daughinvited to attend this Union serv- ters: Scott Stevenson, Atlanta;

Funeral services for Charles township; Mrs. Grace Rowland, Manbevers, 79, who was found Chillicothe; Everett, Clarksburg dead in bed at his home in New and Fred, of Mt. Sterling. Thirty Holland Monday will be held Wed- six grandchildren survive, 11 of nesday at 2 o'clock in the Kirkpat- them in the U. S. armed services. rick funeral home at Washington Other survivors are two brothers C. H. He is survived by three sons and one sister, Frank Stevenson, and three daughters, Charles, Circleville; William of Williams-Moses and Mrs. Charles Wood, port and Mrs. Flora Girton, Cir-New Holland, William E. Colum- cleville. bus, Mrs. Blanche Shepard, Co- For many years he was a memlumbus, and Mrs. Helen Rapp; a ber of the board of education of brother, Henry, and a sister, Mrs. Perry towns

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The cantata, "Redemption Song", by Fred B. Halton will be presented by the Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George L. Troutman will direct and Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the organ console.

The cantata consists of eight parts: No. 1, A New Song, choir with soprano obligato by Carolyn Herrmann; No. 2, Ride On In Majesty, men's chorus, Paul Helwagen, Hugh Neff, Leo Morgan, David Walters and Bob Wilkinson; No. 3, Midnight in the Garden, women's two-part have not applied for their new chorus, Eleanor Beck, Mary Mor-

gan and Barbara Green, sopranos, Wilkinson, Leo Morgan, Paul Hel-He, Bearing His Cross, choir with tit, baritones. bass solo by Paul Helwagen; No. 5, Now Upon the First Day of the Week, choir; No. 6, Death Is Swallowed Up In Victory, choir; No. 7, We Shall See Jesus, mixed trio, Carolyn Herrmann and Barbara Green, sopranos, Eleanor Beck and Ruth Blum, altos, and David Walters, Leo Morgan and Paul Helwagen, baritones; No. 8, Rejoice and Be Glad, choir, Christine Schreiner, Eleanor Thomas, Rebecca Skinner, Eleanor Wolford, Jean Trimmer, Betty Boggs, Mary Morgan, Carolyn Herrmann, Barbara Green, Betty J. Wright, Carrie Arledge, Jean Barthelmas, Rosemary Barthelmas, Elizabeth Wolf, Helen Eccard, sopranos; Ruth Melvin, Ann Wolf, Ruth Cunningham, Sevilla Detillion, Ruth Blum, Mary L. Beck, John Beck, Jack Pettit, Phyllis Barthel-

mas, Eleanor Beck, altos, and Bob

and Jean Barthelmas, Ruth Melvin | wagen, Jim Sensenbrenner, David | the final lecture on "What Lutherand Ann Wolf, altos; No. 4, And Walters, Hugh Neff and Tom Pet-

Following the Lenten cantata

Men's RAINCOAT SPECIAL

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tomobile license tags will not be extended and persons driving on them after Friday midnight will be subject to arrest, Police Chief Mc-Crady warned today.

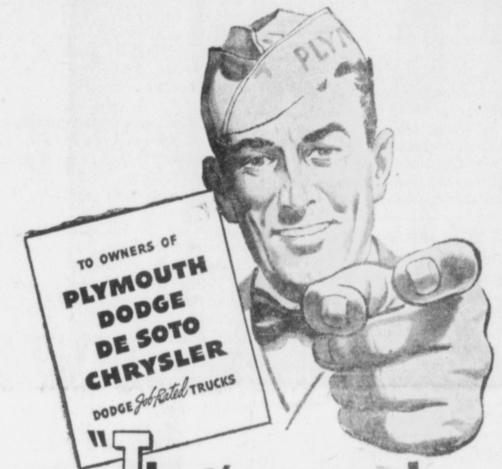
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INVASION OF GERMANY

MOTHING in this war, perhaps, is so im-N portant as bringing the war home to Germany. In all of the Reich's past operations as a great power, it has been able to wage its wars by external attacks. There was no invasion of German soil, and so the German people of three generations have failed to learn what war is by bitter experience at home. Naturally they came to regard their Fatherland as an impregnable fortress, and themselves as a superior race. Their assaults on their neighbors seemed justified by their success.

The aerial warfare of the Allies against Germany has now done much to destroy this faith in immunity. The smoke of German cities has become a token not of productive factories but of conflagration. But even so, Germany has not yet had enough punishment from the air.

The stout Germans can maintain their own self-respect by the fact that they endure the air raids and fires. They must be invaded on the ground, and fought and mastered by living armies face to face, and humiliated by clean-cut, visible victories, to drive out of their foolish heads the notion that they are destined to master all guson of Michigan. Europe, and then the world.

WAR-TIME HOUSEKEEPING

MEN'S souls — and women's — are now tried in ways not fully appreciated. Millions of families, apparently, are obliged to go back to such primitive heating and Ferguson. cooking systems as coal and wood stoves. Naturally it comes hard on a generation accustomed to gas, fuel oil and electricity reply for domestic purposes.

Still, there is often a feeling of inner satisfaction in thus getting down to bedrock, so to speak, in household equipment and procedure, and demonstrating that a primitive domestic operations.

It is helpful, of course, to get pictures their culinary operations. But mostly they seem to manage just by opening cans, and don't have to struggle with coupons as

A CHILD PRODIGY

of the movies, as popular as the Shirley present force, had been scoffed at on the Temple, Deanna Durbin and Mickey Roon- ground that speeding up production would ey of a later day. Now he is a lieutenant "demoralize the whole plant." He said an in the air force in Burma.

time a show which means men's lives. There is always a thrill in such transformations.

conducted, says Rear Admiral Frank J. the Bethlehem Steel company and in other Lowry, "when the Lord has you by the shippards in the New York city area by right hand." Maybe a little prayer helps laying off two-thirds of their employees.

just stop fussing about 'em and they'll melt working." They spent most of their time

Great Events Now Shaping

In the Pacific War Theater

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ALLEGED LOAFING

WIASHINGTON - With more and more fathers being drafted, the senate military affairs committee has dug into some amazing facts regarding loafing in war plants. In a secret quiz, behind closed doors, they have heard witness after witness testify how war plants were hoarding labor, how men who loafed more than they worked were being deferred, and how the surplus of labor in some plants only gummed things up and decreased effi-

The secret testimony is so astounding that some senators, hitherto opposed to a national service act, are beginning to wonder whether that is the only solution. Here are samples of the testimony which has

H. R. Gibson, machinist, in the Mobile yard of the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding company, said he quit his job because "I wasn't allowed to work." On one occasion, Gibson said, he and three other machinists sat for three days doing nothing because a welder wasn't assigned to help repair a motor foundation, though there were a number of unengaged welders

'That should have been a seven-hour job," Gibson stated. "Loafing like that was going on all the time all over the yard. You would see two or three men standing here, two or three standing over there, and two or three carrying on a conversation and not doing any work. The whole yard was on the verge of 'I don't care.' "

WORKERS TOLD TO "HIDE"

"Does that run down from the foreman to everybody?" asked Senator Homer Fer-

"It runs down to the lowest paid employee," replied Gibson. "In other words, they can see that the management doesn't care, and of course the foreman says, 'Go off somewhere and hide."

"Is there any talk about the government paying the bills 'so why worry?' " inquired

"Oh, sure, everybody knows that the government is footing the bill," was the

Gibson said that Maritime Commission inspectors, who were supposed to check on production, "stayed in the office" most of the time. When asked if the inspectors witnessed the loafing, the witness replied: man or woman is really capable of such "Sure-I have discussed it with lots of

He told of overhearing a yard superinor descriptions of army men engaged in tendent telling a prospective employee, a man about 50 years old: "Now the gang I'm going to put you in, won't do any work at all. All you have to do is go out there

Gibson said that a plan he had submitted to the management, whereby half of THEY do grow up. Not so many years ago the company's 34,000 workers could com-Jackie Coogan was the star child actor plete ship contracts in less time than the official told him: "We have to look out for He is still putting on a show, but this a lot of guys who would lose their jobs."

WSA MAN TESTIFIES

Harry Finck, War Shipping Administration examiner, said that time saving A difficult military operation is best could be effected in the Brooklyn yard of

He said that, of 60 men assigned to deck work on a dry-docked steamship, "At Most human troubles are like snow; no time could I find more than five or six (Continued on Page Eight)

state of Washington.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, boy, we eat!"

DIET AND HEALTH-

Morning Inertia Sign of Middle Age

THE spectacle, whether real or imaginary, of young soldiers responding to reveille by hopping out of bed and running pell-mell for the showers is one to create

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

envy in my middle aged colleagues' hearts. One of the surest signs of the onset of the-well to avoid saying anything so invidious as middle aged or declining-let us say the onset of the philosophic era of life is the period of adjustment required at the first instant of getting up in the morning.

Just a little dizziness, the merest suggestion of the necessity of taking a couple of deep breaths, but at any rate the pause-the very definite pause, feet hanging over the side of the bed, arms braced to give the shove that sends our hero out towards the workaday world-perfectly willing to go but, don't push, brother, the workaday world can good and well wait until I shake my head a couple of times.

There is nothing alarming about this-it is just gray hairs in the adjustment, wrinkles in the rising shift. It is one of the earliest and most delicate signs that the arteries are no longer as limber as an eel gliding through a pool of

Recumbent Position

The recumbent position - God bless it; I am certain Nature intended us to be recumbent, or at least on all fours-the recumbent position is ideal for the circulatory mechanism. It is obviously easier for the heart to send blood to the head when the head is on the same level, and for the blood to get back to the heart from the feet, than when they are three feet down and the blood has to struggle against gravitation.

Well, when this easy position has been maintained six or eight hours and suddenly the mechanical conditions are made harder, the arteries have to reach out and grab the blood and squeeze it onward, and the heart muscle has to increase its foot-pound work very suddenly. The young person's arteries can snap to attention with pleasure and alacrity under these circumstances, but Uncle John's arteries have been knocking around the dives and sharp corners of the world some time and you have to

give them time. The phenomenon has been extensively studied by Dr. Starr, at the University of Pennsylvania, and a test devised, the standard of which can be applied to anyone to make a determination of the adjustment of the circulation.

Russians

The apparatus is a table suspended in such a way that the ovements imparted to the body by the heart's recoil and the blood npacts of a reclining subject are transmitted to a moving drum and recorded. In healthy young persons the average circulation is maintained on arising. In those with heart disease, high blood pressure and convalescents there ere varying degrees of lack of

The sensation has no serious gnificance except that it means the beginning of the gradual withdrawal of the bounding energies youth. Don't worry about it. egard it as one of the eternally fascinating phenomena of Nature -as natural as the lack of the desire to go a-roving by the light of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. D.: Will you please tell me if there is any danger of penetratthe ear with a match?

Answer: Certainly. If you don't want to lose your hearing have a doctor clean out your ears.

A. S. K .: What characteristics in the appearance of the stool would denote cancer in the intestinal tract? Would a complete laboratory and gastro-intestinal Xray disclose such trouble? Would a competent physician readily recognize the trouble?

Answer: Stool is tarry, bloody, ribbon-like. Complete G. I. series should recognize cancer in the bowel. All competent physicians are fallible, but one should recognize this condition.

**************** LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Wednesday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

3 tablespoons apple sauce no sweetening. tablespoons oatmeal-no sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON 1 toasted cheese sandwich on whole wheat toast. 1 tomato sliced with vinegar, lemon or mineral oil dressing. 1 cup tea-no cream or sugar.

DINNER Average helping baked stuffed

1 slice whole wheat toast-no butter or substitute.

Lettuce and cress salad -- vinegar, lemon on mineral oil dressing. tablespoons gelatin dessert. small cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

STARS SAY-

Your Birthday

A MOST promising and auspicious day is read from the ruling configurations. Promotion, progress and favors may be expected from those in influence, as well as from political, diplomatic and fraternal or corporate bodies. While there is a definite element of surprise, with an inclination to grasp at sudden openings, yet it would sider their merit, as their effect Marie Miesse of Amanda who remay be far-reaching and precipi- signed, effective April 1. tate unforeseen change or disruption. Literary and artistic pursuits may call for renewal aggression. Reason rather than emotions should influence all decisions.

Those whose hirthday it is may tional climax, as important deprepare themselves for an exciting nouements are in the offing, and year, with unforeseen changes, there is danger of false moves. travel and adventure, accompanied A child born on this day may

turing around the studios and that said the desk sergeant, "and if you sort of thing.

A Model is Murdered - BABS LEE

Roger Flagg was sitting up in bed when Argus was ushered into his room in the hospital. Aside from looking a little pale, the model agent appeared none the worse for his "accident." A young nurse with plumped Flagg's pillows behind his

"You can see him for a few minutes," she said. "Then he must rest." She left the room "Well," smiled Argus, "I get shot

and what happens? Nothing. But look at you. Pretty nurse and every-

Flagg grinned. "With all due respect to my lovely nurse, I'd still rather be up and around. They've promised to let me go home in the morning, provided I stay quiet. I read in the morning paper about your being shot. How did it hap-Argus reached in his pocket for a

cigarette. "Mind if I smoke?" he 'Go ahead," declared Flagg. Ar-

gus offered one to the model agent and then recalled that he didn't "I guess some one figured it was

the open season," the detective said, lighting his cigarette. "I don't know who shot me. But I've got a hunch. How about you though? What happened to you?"
"Well," answered Flagg slowly,

"Pierre called me earlier in the evening and asked if I'd meet him at his studio around nine. He didn't say what he wanted but I gathered from the way he spoke, it had something to do with Syria.

"Ellen was to have posed for him at nine," said Argus. "Seems strange that he should make two appointments for the same hour."

"I didn't know that," asserted Flagg. "But then I thought the whole thing rather odd. Sturgis and I have never been very good friends. But I was planning to have dinner in the neighborhood, so I decided to run up afterwards and see what it was all about.

"Don't let it get to be a habit," grinned Argus. "Remember when Cynthia Lane wanted to see you, of doing that, before I passed out." you ran into trouble, too.'

"It is strange at that," Flagg's head. eyes dilated. "Do you suppose some one is trying to put me on the Sturgis who shot you?" spot?" Flagg's brow contracted. "Of course not. Why should he? "You know, Argus, I'm almost sur- We're not exactly pals, but he cerprised something of this sort hasn't | tainly would have no reason to murhappened before now."
"Why is that?"

"I guess you'd have to hold down that Pierre killed Syria and Cynthia my job for a while to understand. Lane. get some of the craziest letters and phone calls from jealous lovers | think that." suspicious husbands. The guy's ways positive his heart's desire ing?

as embarked on a life of sin when she takes up modelling - whereas | He came up to question me earlier." over ninety per cent of the girls are He shivered. "I'm just lucky my One of them got to talking with the ead perfectly normal, everyday only a flesh wound."

gus said, "I suppose I've been a said goodbye to Flagg. Downstairs gave the name of Stoffsky."

little on the jealous side myself. I in the lobby he phoned police head
(To be continued) can understand how some of these | quarters. Inspector Grange was out out-of-town swains would fear the but the

passes at the applicants. One big up bruiser threatened to knock my blonde hair and a piquant face, block off when his girl began to make more money than he was 7100 block. Number 7103 was a

Argus laughed. "Well, it's a consolation to learn that you have some thorns amongst your roses, any you finally get rid of the guy?"

"Simply by showing him the pictures of several hundred other the dim, box-car hallway was a beautiful models that were doing as flight of sloping stairs. Argus well as his heart-throb.

"Safety in numbers, eh, Roger?" jibed Argus. "Go on with the other "Hello, Steele! You sure got here story. What happened at Pierre's fast."

when I arrived and the keys were on the outside of the door. I took in the doorway. He fired once and stopped short. -that was all.

"And you don't know who it said dramatically

"I haven't any idea. The whole thing happened so quickly. I remember that I started toward him, but he got away. Then I must have become dizzy. I tried to hold my-

"What do you think he was after?" Argus asked.

"I don't know. Something on the desk probably. I may have disturbed him at his work, or, he may have been lying in wait for me to leave and when I didn't-" Flagg

"Did you know that a handkerchief had been placed over your "Yes. I have a hazy recollection

He ran his hand across his fore-"Do you think it might have been

"Unless, of course, you thought

"No," said Flagg, "frankly I don't

"You know that Sturgis is miss-

grand youngsters like Ellen, and assailant's aim was so poor. It's superintendent of this building and "Now that you mention it," Ar- gus his time was up. The detective late Thursday afternoon. Said he

phoned, to tell you to go to 7103 Flagg nodded. "Most of 'em have Third Avenue, Apartment 2F. He seen too many movies or read books just left here a minute ago himabout casting directors who make | self." Argus thanked him and hung Steele got out of a cab on the corner of Third Avenue and the

somber looking building with an old iron fire-escape defacing its front. A sign hung over the door: "Apartments for Rent Furnished." how," he said. "I've envied you ever Argus walked up to the entrance. since I was up in your office. How'd He pushed the bell of 2F and was rewarded with a clicking sound. He opened the door. Facing him inside walked up. The door to 2F was ajar. Grange poked his gray head out.

'Yes," said Argus. "What's up? "The studio door was unlocked Is this Redbeard's hideout?"

"Come in and see for yourself My men and I just got here." He them inside. There was a light led the way into a fair-sized living burning in the studio and I went on room, with yellowed lace curtains n. I got as far as the office and at the windows. Argus' eyes travnoticed that Sturgis' papers were elled to the sagging blue couch that all over his desk as though some one stood in one corner. It was partially had been going through them. I hidden by the angle of a refectory walked over and dropped the keys table which was covered with a on the desk, and was about to sit piece of dingy mulberry velvet. On down and wait when I heard a sound the table was a telephone. To the behind me. I turned and saw a man right was an alcove. Here Argus

There's your Redbeard," Grange

Lying on the floor, staring up at the ceiling, was Pierre Sturgis. His face was a ghastly white. Blood had dried on the corner of his gray overcoat. The medical examiner was bending over him. At regular intervals the photographers' flashbulbs exploded. Argus stood there for several seconds, just staring Grange watched him intently

"When did this happen?" Argus asked, finally. "As near as we can place it

around ten last night," related Grange. "His watch shattered when he fell. It stopped at ten-ten. He was killed with the same caliber gun that got Flagg." Argus studied the position of the body There were obvious signs of a

struggle. Powder burns showed around the wound. The medical examiner told him that Sturgis had been shot through the heart. "We found this in his pocket."

column from the Blade, Argus nodded thoughtfully. "At last," he said under his breath. "When did you find Stur-

said Grange, producing the missing

gis. Inspector? "About half an hour ago. I sort of took your tip about Redbeard having a hideout near Syria's "Yes. Inspector Grange told me. apartment. I had a couple of men checking up in this neighborhood. he described a man with a reddish The nurse returned and told Ar- beard as having rented this place

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-GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What does a "soporific" conversation cause?

2. If you call someone a "venal" person, of what are you accusing him? 3. What is a "bonito"?

Words of Wisdom Recreation is not being idle; it is easing the wearied part by change of occupation.

At a tea, the hostess provides | and propitious year lies ahead of

butter knives if she means her I those who have birthdays today. guests to put jam on toast or

Today's Horoscope You are positive and aggressive, you enjoy having people around you. Men born on this date are fortunate and successful in business. The women are good housekcepers in the management of their households and family af-

admirably adapted for a journal. istic career, the literary faculties being exceptionally well devel-Recognition and much good fortune are predicted.

Pleasant surprises, concrete help

of elders and high officials, also

improved health, are all portend-

ed. Born today a child will be

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sleepiness. 2. Of being mercenary or open to corrupt bargaining.

3. A Spanish mackerel. of cumbersome to take along when

retreating.

Grand opera is in tune with the times. A new ship has been named in honor of a famed soprano. Five British sloops sank six

. . .

. . . Grandpappy Jenkins says the good old days was when you were unable to find a taxicab only when it was raining.

And it's Zadok Dumkopf who says things are tough indeed for a motorist when his car is only as good as his tires.

daughter, Mrs. Roy Gallaher, of thank goodness, there is no indi-Delaware. Had she lived until the cation of a comeback of that Hutfirst of April, she would have been sut Ralston to the Rilla Hah.

Junior's dream of the perfect explosive would be one made entirely of spinach

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Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Leon A. Friedman, son of Mrs. Pauline Friedman," East Mound street, was with the Cramer-

Tobias Company, Inc., of New York. He was in charge of a new business department superintending radio activities of the Miss Pauline Thomas of Stouts-

ville was employed as night nurse be well to pause and carefully con- at Berger hospital to succeed Miss portable pillboxes. Must be sort these with tact and diplomacy.

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by exceptional openings for ad- have rare talents of a literary. vancement, preferment, and the artistic or inventive genius. It friendly support of those in influ- may have an eventful career, in

25 YEARS AGO Miss Charlotte McEwing, East Willis Ludwig purchased 350 Main street, was assisting Miss acres near Montgomery, Alabama, Lillian Young, city auditor, in pre- and planned to build a handsome German submarines in 20 days. modern dwelling at a cost between There is a little problem in figures

Mrs. Minnie DeBolt was visiting her sister, Mrs. Valentine Brigel, of Trenton, Mo. She was to visit her nephews at Attica, Kansas, and her nieces at Pueblo, Colorado, and expected

Mrs. Catherine Boyer Hedges, for many years a resident of Cir- The swallows have returned to cleville, died at the home of her Capistrano on schedule but, The service of the radio broad-

to spend a year in the West.

You're Telling Me!

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in the Pacific theater. The importance of these plans was tipped off by Nimitz the fact that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, command. Confabe er-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, recently held an extensive round of conferences in Washington on strat-Recalled egy. He made his first public appearance in Washing-

ton during these conversations. Likewise, other high-ranking naval and military officers from the Central, South and Southwest Pacific have been moving in and out of Washington, sometimes secretly and at times publicly. Nimitz has said the United Nations must obtain bases on the coast

of China in order to hit Japan effectively from the air. That means

the Pacific fleet must drive straight across the Japanese mandated

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The length of the war against Japan may be

decided by offensive moves in the Pacific which are now in prepara-

tion. These operations will be the most important of the war to date

G. O. P. Senators Discuss

Johnson for No. 2 Post

islands or it must support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in a move straight from New Guinea through the Philippines. · SENATE REPUBLICANS have been discussing Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as a possible

Republican candidate for vice president. They commented that Johnston is growing in political stature. His recent speech advising both capital and labor to mend their ways, it avas pointed out, won nation-wide acclaim,

It is suggested that Johnston might be an effective vice presidential candidate on a ticket headed by New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Republican senators observed that Johnston would stand a very good chance of capturing the vice presidential nomination if California's Governor Earl Warren should refuse it. Johnston boosters pointed out that he was young, personable, mid-

dle-of-the-road-and that he also hails from the politically strategic

• OFFICIAL WASHINGTON had staked considerable hope on a successful termination of the war between Russia and Finland. When that country rejected the Russian peace terms, this hope was replaced by a pall of gloom. Finland throughout the last few years has continued to hold the sympathies of many Americans. Evidence of the desire to keep on good terms with the Finns has been shown in repeated official urg-

ings by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt to the small democracy to abandon the unequal battle. The latest appeal carried with it an implication that, even though Finland should continue the war with Russia, she still should sever her ties with Germany-in other words, fight an independent war. The purpose of this appeal, official quarters said, was to lessen the Finnish guilt in the eyes of Allied powers after the end of hos-

. . . . • THE BALKANS are being watched for manifestations of Russia's intentions in Europe. Rumania and Bulgaria are reported to be outlining a "realistic" peace program looking toward surrender. Turkish

the Nazis preparatory to an expected Russian in-And the With the victorious Russian Army rapidly sweeping westward. Washington officials are keeping a sharp eye out for the overtures the two Nazi satellites may make toward Russia.

reports say both countries are seeking to throw off

For Tuesday, March 28

ence and authority. Cultivate high favor with superiors.

fairs, but the actual work of a home is usually distasteful to them. An exciting, interesting

muffins.

Hints on Etiquette

Looking Back in Pickaway County

paring statements for a quarterly \$12,000 and \$15,000. He was a which Adolf the Awful might do collection of sewage disposal plant former Pickaway township farm- a little studying over. changes to be sent to property er.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis was chosen president of the Monday club for 1939-1940. Miss Lydia Given, student nurse

owners April 1.

of Mt. Carmel hospital Training school, was spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street.

casting station of the state high- 98 years old. way patrol was offered to Pickaway county through the office of

10 YEARS AGO

.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Jackson P-T.A Gives \$100 MENT HOUSES To Red Cross War Fund

SOCIAL

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

the grange hall, Tuesday at

Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek

township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL AID

society, home Mrs. D. A. Bow-

man, East Franklin street,

U. B. AID. COMMUNITY

FRIDAY

home Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402

East Main street, Friday at

Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil

Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet

Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home

to their home in New Holland from

house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T.

Thursday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.

\$50 Also Voted for County's Youth Canteen

Red Cross War Fund Drive was voted a donation of \$100 by the STAR Jackson township Parent-Teacher association at its meeting Monday in the school auditorium. The association voted also a gift of \$50 to the Youth Canteen project of the county. About 100 members gathered for the important ses-

Mrs. Thomas Wright, president, conducted the business meeting and the devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman.

Mrs. Elza Brooks was elected president of the association, when a new staff of officers was chosen for the coming year. Mrs. George Fischer will serve as vice president; Mrs. Ross Hamilton, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Newlon, treasurer. Mrs. Brooks spoke briefly after the election.

Mrs. Hamilton as program leader ,presented the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the school in Swedish Folk dances and the sextet of Groves, of Columbus; Mrs. Ben the Girls' Glee club of the high school pleased the audience with an excellent number. Pielgord Hansen, superintendent Mrs. Essie Frettinger, Bremen;

of the school, showed motion pic- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riegel, Mr. Refreshments of doughnuts and dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

coffee were served by Mrs. Wright Riegel and sons of Cedar Hill. and Mrs. Frank Bowling, co-hostesses for the evening.

Amèrican Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary in a of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East fine meeting Monday in the Post | Main street. room, Memorial hall, voted a doanaton of \$25 to the Red Cross War | Dinner Guests Fund Drive. They planned also to sponsor a rummage sale for the Tarlton entertained at dinner Sunbenefit of the Youth Canteen on day at their home. Covers were rives from the conviction, shared Saturday, April 15.

dent of the 23rd district, Ameri- Mrs. Howard McGee of near Chil- those citizens whose belief in and can Legion auxiliaries, and mem- licothe; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bal- desire for good government is ber of the local unit, announced lard and Donald Waliser of Tarl- strong that the district had won a cita- ton. The dinner was arranged in tion for getting first place in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. membership in the department of Richard Ballard, Mr. Dearth and h Ohio, the citation being accom- E. S. Ballard. panied by a prize of \$10. The citation assures the district a prom- Mr. and Mrs. Ancil W. Kirkpatinent position at the Mid-Summer rick of New Holland have returned

Mrs. Charles Gusmann, presi- Hollywood, Florida, where they o dent, opened the meeting in the spent the last four months. They usual form and gave an excellent were accompanied home by their report of the Mid-Winter confer- son, Ancil, Jr., who had been there against colds. Follow ence March 4 in Columbus. She with them for the last two weeks. had been asked to recruit three members for the women's corps of

the armed forces. During the closing hour, an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Hazel Merz and Miss Maggie

Lenten Fellowship Supper

The First Methodist church will have the closing number of the series of Lenten mid-week Fellowship Suppers Wednesday at 6:30 m., in the church social room. 'Gains from Christian Living" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for his Lenten address. Mrs. John Joy will di rect the song service for the con gregation and Hunter Chambers will be at the piano.

Circle 6 of the W.S.C.S., Mrs W. H. Stein, chairman, will be in charge of the table arrangements. A large attendance is expected for this closing service.

Benevolent Association

Report of Miss Clara Southward, social worker of the Circleville Benevolent association, was submitted to the organization at the regular session and covered the first two weeks in February the time preceding her accident Miss Southward suffered a fall on an icy sidewalk February 14. She reported donations of cloth-

ing and other things from eight persons that helped to supply needs in 18 families. Five families shared the food received from the Presbyterian church February 2 and the food from the Methodist church, February 10, was divided among seven families.

Supplies given out from the co tage included: 15 pairs of shoe 62 garments and 20 miscellaneo: articles and purchased materifor diapers. Two families were the daily milk list.

Eight visits were made in the homes of applicants and eigh were made in their behalf; office interviews with applicants numbered 26 and there were 11 inter-

views with consultatives.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of East High street were hosts at dinner Sunday at their home, the affair marking the birthday anniversary of the host. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard and son, John, Jr., of Walnut township; Miss Ruth Diltz, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard and children, Janet and Emmitt, Jr., of the home.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son, Orley, of Washington township entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Corporal Gayle A. Riegel, Hunter Field, Ga., Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

seventh of a series of articles on the women who might possibly become the next First Lady.

By Central Press ESTHER GLEWWE STASSEN. and her husband, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota had a very serious talk together early in 1943. GRANGE, MONROE Stassen wished to resign the school auditorium, Tuesday at governorship of Minnesota, to begin active service with the United

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, States Navy. The discussion covered a number

of subjects, among them: 1-The children, seven-year-old Glenn, now in third grade of public PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME school at South St. Paul, and Kathleen, two years old and just learning to talk. Children of all ages need a father's supervision and companionship.

2-The family income. The pay of a lieutenant commander on active duty in the far Pacific doesn't reach as far as the \$7,000 salary of the Minnesota governorship.

3-The cutting short of Harold's promising career as a leader in politics and government. And how did the husband-and-

wife conference end? "Well," Mrs. Stassen says, "I told him what I've always told him -that if there was a job he felt had to be done, he should do it."

Nothstine, Walnut township; Miss Today former Governor Stassen Helen McCord, Norwalk; Mrs. Netis with the battle fleet which is tie McCord, Washington township; smashing the Japs back westward across the Pacific-and Mrs. Stassen is carrying on, simply and and Mrs. Boyd Spangler and chilwithout pretention, just as are hundreds of thousands of other wives of fighting men.

There is none of the dramatic about Mrs. Stassen. In manner and appearance she is no different than millions of wives and mothers scattered throughout the United States. Quiet and unassuming, of average height and with dark brunet hair, she is pleasant and at-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard of tractive.

A deep interest in politics deplaced for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd with her husband, that the internal Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, presi- Dearth and family and Mr. and future of our country rests with

Mrs. Stassen's interest in poli-

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Esther Glewwe Stassen

tics is not of the speech-making type, however, nor has her photograph-which reveals a charming, youthful woman-appeared frequently in the public press. She avoids publicity whenever possible.

Mrs. Stassen does her own housework and cooking-there's an ever-ready pan of home-made cookies as an invitation to her own children and other youngsters of the neighborhood to "stay close to the house"—but has found time for some Red Cross surgical dressing to help relieve monthly pain but also work and for an art extension course at the University of Minne-

During her never-lengthy absences from home, there are her toms. Follow label directions. over the children. They moved in LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VECTTABLE

Born Esther Glewwe, Mrs. Stas- cleville. sen married Harold Stassen in 1929. They are the same age. Their families had been friends for many Francis, of Saltcreek township, visitor Monday.

NEXT-Edith Wilk Wilkie.

Personals

Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer has returned to Circleville after spending five months in California with her husband, Raymond Reichelderfer, seaman second class, who is stationed there at the U.S. Naval Repair base. She will return to California after visiting for a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gard, of East Frank-

Mrs. Fred Cryder of Pickaway township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen

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for companionship when , Harold M. Kern of Jackson township were were Monday visitors in Circle- WOMEN OF TODAY, statistics Stassen donned a Navy uniform. | Monday business visitors in Cir- ville.

show, eat less than their mothers did and far less than their grand-Mrs. Ralph Baker of East Ring- mothers. It must be the Old Man, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter and son, gold was a Circleville shopping then, who's consuming all those precious ration points.



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Howard S. Irwin, et al., Defendants. EASTER CARDS for everybody

No. 14257 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of April, 1944 at 2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following, described Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and further described as following and further des 112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat

o, and further described as fol dries in one hour-is washable-Tract No. 1: The following deone coat covers. Listen in to scribed real estate situated in City of Circleville, County of Pickaway State of Ohio, to-wit: The whole o Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over

2 598) in said City Circleville Ohio,
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ing of the Lots of said City of Circleville, being the same premises of E. C. Clark died seized.

Tract No. 2 appraised at \$6000.00.

Tract No. 3: The following described real estate situated in Townships of Monroe, Jackson, and Muhlenberg, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone S. E. corner to this tract and corner to Martin Trump and Isaac Grabill. Thence with Grabill line N. 38° 15' E. 27.40 chains to a stone on the north side of the Five Points and Circleville Pike. Thence with north side of said pike N. 53° 30' W. 17.96 chains to an iron pin passing township line 3.97 chains. Thence with a new line S. 36° 20' W. 13.17 chains to a stone corner to Thence with a new line S. 36° 30' W. 13.17 chains to a stone corner to Mary Hill. Thence with her line S. 7° E. 9.35 chains to a stone corner to Harry Hill. Thence with his line S. 53° W. 7.22 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 41.87 acres of land more or less being 6.26 acres in Muhlenberg township., 18.66 acres in Monroe and 16.95 acres in Jackson township being 12.60 acres in survey No. 7947. 17.30 acres of No. 7777 and 11.47 acres in survey Nos. 13927 and 14000 and .50 acres in survey.

sy No. 8936. Also the following: Beginning at Also the following: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike S. 38½° W. 24½ from the south west corner of A. Pherson's Grocery Store corner of original surveys Nos. 7947, 13927 and 8936; thence with a line of surveys Nos. 13927 and 8936, S. 7½° E. 27.46 chains to a stone corner to survey No. 7777 and corner to lands of J. B. Heath; thence with a line of said survey and lands S. 52° W. 7.70 chains to a stake; thence S. 54° E. 13.16 chains to a stake; thence N. 37° E. 27.40 chains to a stake on the N. E. side of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 54° W. 30.38 chains to the place of beginning containing

pril 23rd, 1891.

Also the following: Beginning at stone in the Circleville and arbyville Turnpike S. 9½° E. 10 ples and twenty links for a stone orner to Survey No. opposite Rowe chool House: thence S. 9½° E. 98 ples and 17 links to a stone; thence 50½° W. 80¾ poles to a stone in the Williamsport and Darbyville urnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 17½° E. 155 poles and 10 nks to the beginning, containing tacres and 84 poles of land being part of Survey No. 8936, excepting from said second tract 10 acres onveyed to James B. Heath by ewis Lemay and wife by deed conveyed to James B. Heath by dewis Lemay and wife by deed lated March 10, 1893 and also 5 cres and 151½ poles more or less enveyed by Lewis Lemay and wife o Joseph Whiteside by deed dated be bruary 10, 1880. And being the ame premises conveyed to the said dary Lemay by C. S. Hunsicher and C. H. May Assignees of Lewis Lemay by deed dated August 24th, 899, and recorded in Book 71 lage 546 of the Record of Deeds of aid County, excepting from the bove described premises 41.87 acres hore or less conveyed by Mary Lemans 1985 and 1985 conveyed by Mary Lemans 1985 con e or less conveyed by Mary Le-and husband to Leonard Bach leed dated September 20th, 1899 recorded in Book 71, page 617 he Record of Deeds of said

ract No. 3 appraised at \$5577.00. Tract No. 3 appraised at \$5577.00. Each of the above tracts must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value and on the following terms, to-wit: The purchaser of each tract shall deposit with said Executor on the day of sale the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and the balance of the purchase price, on each tract, to be paid on delivery of the deed therefor.

Executor or Ray W. Davis, At-(March 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 30 At residence ¼ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damon Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, auc-

SATURDAY, APRIL 1 At farm, located four miles outheast of Mt. Sterling, three niles west of Five Points on the lark's Run Road, beginning at 1 clock, Dwight Grimsley, Guy Hilton, Lexington Ky,, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE On the late Ananais Morris

arm, one mile north of Circleville on Columbus pike,

Saturday, April 8 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK Two Guernsey cows, 6 years old, fresh; 1 black Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh; 2 Guernseys, 5 years and 2 years, to freshen soon; 2 young heifers, 10 and 11 months old; 1 Guernsey bull, 2 years old; 1 bull calf; two calves.

FARM EQUIPMENT One drill; 1 disc; 1 harrow; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon; 1 sled; one 4-wheel trailer; 1 mowing machine; 1 set of ladders.

FEED 200 bushels of corn in crib.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One Axminster rug, 10x13; 1 arge Round Oak range; 1 victrola and records; 1 Morris rocker; 2 seen seven consecutive triumphs in hard. beds; 1 leather couch; 1 oak sideboard; 1 light oak library table; 2 tables; and numerous other ar- the NCAA title, and tonight will of Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto, ticles.

Terms of sale-CASH.

Maggie M. Morris Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer. Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

One-quarter mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the API plant on

Thursday, March 30 12:30 prompt.

Two horses; 8 cows and calves. A general line of farm equip-

TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

ment and miscellaneous ar-

ticles; harness; chicken equip-

ment and household goods.

Damon Deiber

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

offer for sale at public auction on

The undersigned executors will

Sat., April 15, 1944 At the late residence of Charles

W. Imler, 431 East Main street, place of beginning containing cortaining cres and 65 poles of land more ess excepting 19/160 of an acreveyed by Lewis Lemay and wife he board of Education of Muherg Township by Deed dated Charles W. Imler, deceased. Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 MILLER REJECTED o'clock p. m., the following property belonging to the estate of One mahogany table; 3-piece day brought to 14 the total num- aging Bill Dickey into 85 games, living room suite; 1 table end; 2 ber of 4-F members on the squad instead of picking up a younger foot stools; 3 pedestals; 2 table available for the 1944 National catcher; transformed Johnny Linlamps; 1 floor lamp; 1 occasional League campaign.

chair; 4 rugs with pads; 4 small rugs; 2 rocking chairs; 1 smoking Legal Notices stand; 1 radio and speaker; 1 gas heater; 2 metal chairs; 4 pairs of Wayne H. Mathis, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Gill Soper, deceased, who resides at Peoria, Illinois, (office at Jefferson Building), and the unknown heirs, devisees, and descendants, if any, of Soper and Soper, whose given names are unknown, and they being the grandparents of Emma R. Wright, late of the Village of Ashville, Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, will take notice that John L. Spindler, Administrator de bonis non with LEGAL NOTICE drapes; 5 pairs of lace curtains; 2 mirrors; 1 victrola; 1 buffet; 1 dining room table; 6 dining room chairs; 1 studio couch; 3 pairs of drapes; 1 kitchen stove; 1 table; 3 chairs; 1 stool; 1 lot of dishes; 1 lot of pans; 1 stepladder; 3 beds: 2 dressing room tables; 2 dressers; 1 wardrobe; bedroom chairs; 1 Administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of the Estate of said Emma R. Wright, deceased, on the 28th day of February, 1944, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that he has funds on hand for distribution, and prays that the Court porch glider; 1 lawn mower; 1 Singer sewing machine; 1 Singer portable electric sewing machine; 1 Free sewing machine, drop head; 1 Royal electric cleaner. tribution, and prays that the Court determine to whom distribution of said estate and said funds should be made, that the Court determine who the heirs and legatees of said decedent are and who are entitled to inherit said funds and estate, and for all other orders and relief in the premises to which he may be entitled.

The persons herein mentioned with attachments; 1 Eureka electric cleaner; 1 Hoover electric cleaner; 1 electric washer, with tubs; 1 General Electric refriger-

The terms of sale are CASH. The persons herein mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are Dorothy Imler and required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of April, A. D. E. A. Smith Executors of the estate of 1944.

JOHN L. SPINDLER, Administra-

tor de bonis non with Will annexed of the Estate of Emma R. Wright,

Charles H. May, Attorney. (Feb. 29; Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28; April 4.)

ceased. C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer,

ator; one 1934 Chevrolet coupe;

Charles W. Imler, de-

and numerous other articles.

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will share hurling duties for the

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sible members of the first line hurl-

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By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 28—If the 1944 American League pennant senting Chicago, had scored a 9 to comes to New York, it will not be the New York Yankees who will 7 triumph over the fighters of have won it, but Manager Joe McCarthy.

The Yankees' strength has drained away under the pounding of the draft and voluntary resignations, permanent and otherwise, until the club is now only a feeble whisper of a great machine which once won Garden where the bouts were pennants with monotonous but brilliant regularity. There is only one staged by the New York Welfare department in which the beleaguered and enfeebled club can claim full | Association for the benefit of the

strength, and that is in its leadership. In this alone, the Yankees are second to no club in either didn't mean action was lacking.

club, and certainly are the most goans forged ahead for their 10th when the New York outfit finished York has won four and tied three. last in the league standings with a percentage which, for the evening's card was the victory of Yankees, is an all-time low-.329. Dick Young, Chicago corporal, The ragged appearance of the over Hy Bronstein, 23, Bronx air Yankees, and their fast-diminish- force sergeant who had scored ing player-resources lead critics three straight knockouts in the to believe that there is little hope elimination contests for the eastfor them. Many say the Yankees ern title in the 160-pound class. will finish in the second division; some claim the club is headed for

NEW YORK, March 28-Dartthe cellar. mouth's basketball squad was a On the facts alone as they now seven-point favorite today to out- stand, the Yankees certainly are shoot Utah in their clash for the headed into a storm which will take all their strength and re-NCAA court championship tonight sourcefulness to overcome. It is hard to think of any in which Mc-Although the Big Green has Carthy has not been hit and hit

eastern league titular competi- His batting power practically tion, Dartmouth has yet to take has been wiped out. The absence see its fourth attempt to take this Bill Dickey, Bill Johnson and championship. Utah, western re- Charley Keller fixed that. Mcgional winner, set its sights high Carthy's pitching right now isn't this year, entering into the two worth a hoot in hades, now that major court championships, the Spud Chandler, Marius Russo, and (probably) Ernie Bonham cannot The fast and skillful Utah men, be depended upon. Leadership although underdogs in tonight's afield is gone, too, with the acfray, captured the fancy of Gar- ceptance into the service of those den crowds with adroit one-handed two highly dependable veterans,

Dickey and Joe Gordon. The chances of the Utes were | Joe is left with practically no strengthened somewhat with the infield. Upon taking a second look, announcement that Fred Sheffield, we'd say he is left with no infield Utah's NCAA high-jump champ, at all. Right now, with the resighad recovered from a sprained nation of Frankie Crosetti, Mcankle suffered when the Utes Carthy has first baseman Nick were eliminated from the invita- Etten, (headed for the Army); ion by Kentucky on March 20, shortstop Oscar Grimes, (no barand would play against Dart- gain in that position); George measure of Luke Baylark, Chicamouth. Another sharpshooter who Stirnweise, (a 4-F ray of hope at go; Champion, Ragon Kinney, Chiwill face off against Dartmouth second base) and Don Savage, cago, defeated Jerry Jackson, New is Arnold Ferrin, the Utes' fast rookie third baseman currently York.

ailing with a sore arm. will lead the Dartmouth attack in solace of having a dependable rethe green starting line-up compos- lief pitcher in case the present set ed of Brindley, Joe Vancisin, of urchins blows up on in mound.

Harry Leggat, Dick McGuire and Fireman Johnny Murphy, impored of Brindley, Joe Vancisin, of urchins blows up on th mound. Tonight's contest is expected to Yanks were Springtime choices to be one of the best seen in the cur- win the pennant, is now among

rent campaign. Both teams have the missing. big offensive guns, with a sharp- However, if you are a betting shooting average of nearly 60 man, you are courting disaster if you sell the Yankees short.

When McCarthy seemed to have few problems, and was blessed with inspired teams that battered the opposition to a pulp, it became the custom to check off the unobtrusive little Irishman as a lucky rider in the right wagon. In other Manager Lou Boudreau today words, it has not been McCarthy made known his "big five" who who counted all through the years he has been with the Yankees, Cleveland Indians in the coming ball players served up to him on but the rich serving of excellent

a silver platter every year. The picture changed somewhat

Then McCarthy faced some of extremely adroit juggling and baseball club of the National patching up, eventually handling League: his pitching staff in exactly the right manner to win the '44 world the shadow remains. But there's no series from the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28- McCarthy never would have The Army's rejection of Tom Mil- reached the series if he did not ler, 25. Eagles pro football end, to- do the following things: inserted dell from a frustrated pitcher into a fairly valuable outfielder; divided infield duties between Stirnweiss and Crosetti; unhesitatingly picked Bill Johnson from a squad of hopefuls for his third Gill base position. There were many other decisions large and small eight pennants and finishing secwhich McCarthy had to make, and ond four times, third once, in a they all added up to a very nice thirteen-year career as manager,

After watching McCarthy's work last year, we are sure his club, no matter how bad it may seem in the first few weeks of the season, will finish in the first division. Joe wouldn't let any club slip that far, not after winning

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The New Yorkers won a slight The Yanks are, perhaps, in the edge by capturing the first two worst shape in the history of the titles, but after that the Chicapuny in appearance since 1912, victory out of 17 tourneys. New One of the main upsets of the

The summaries:

112-pound class - Alternate; won by Francisco C. Garcia, New 🏽 York, over Matt Hammond, Chicago, Championship class, Cecil Schoonmaker, New York, over Tommy Nate, Chicago. 118-pounds - Alternate, Henry

Sumi, Chicago, outpointed Sam Chernoff, New York; Championship, Clayton Johnson, Chicago outboxed John Rosato, New York. 126-pounds - Alternate, Manny Ortega, Chicago, defeated Thomas Baker, New York; Champion, Major Jones, Chicago, bested Frank Perone, New York. 135-pounds - Alternate, Gene

New York, Champion, Buddy Soldierfield, Chicago, decisioned Max Grothe, New York. 147-pounds-Alternate, Wendell Wilson, New York, outboxed Harry Sparrow, Chicago, technical

k. o. third round,

Joyce, Chicago, beat Garry Nagel,

175-pounds - Alternate, land Lastarza, New York, defeated Vince De Venti, Chicago; Champion, Ray Standifer, Chicago, over Herb Kroeten, New York, Heavyweight - Alternate, Ros-

oe Howard New York took the

The spectacular Aud Brindley McCarthy cannot even claim the RED MAINSTAYS AWAIT CALL TO

By Davis J. Walsh INDIANAPOLIS. March 28-The real story of baseball in 1944 isn't over at nearby Bloomington where the Cincinnati Reds are in training, or up the line with the Cleveland Indians at Lafayette. Or, in fact, at any particular bus and day-coach jump across the physical face of Indiana's currently

mildewed landscape. The Reds, of course, have a story of their own, an individual problem slightly more aggravated (and aggravating) than the average. It concerns the fact that Pitcher Bucky Walters, Shortstop Eddie Miller, First Baseman Frank Mc-Cormick and Pitcher Joe Beggs are constantly "on call" by the old gentleman with the goatee and congress gaiters. . . and may go any the probelms troubling him now. day. If they do, it can have only He solved his problems with some one meaning for the Cincinnati

The substance is gone. And only

news in that. HUBBELL IS BUSY MAN

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 28-A sign of the times: Nearly 50 youngsters, gathered up by New York Giants farm director Carl Hubbell, were scheduled to make their appearance in camp today. Those showing possibilities will be sent eventually to farm clubs at Bristol, Va., Erie, Pa., and Springfield, O.

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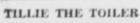




















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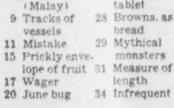
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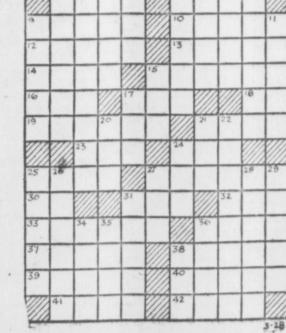
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14. Church (Scot.)	9	Tracks of vessels	28	Browns, as bread
15 Side-show	11	Mistake	29	Mythical
announcer	15	Prickly enve-		monsters
16 Epoch		lope of fruit	31	Measure of





35 Tear apart

36 Cozy

Yesterday's Answer

38. Simian Bandleader Woody Herman can

since the age of 12.

It happened while Shep Fields imitator. The Fields band began she thinks Crosby is tops. playing the opening bars of "All Or Nothing At All;" the lad opened his mouth to warble - and then tiss-Wright overseas service man, members if they are short or run went into a complete swoon, recently told of the dangers going over the prescribed time. Frequentfainting dead away at Shep's feet! over the hump of the Himalayas. ly the cast has to ad-lib during the Revived, he was led offstage, "We fly over the happy hunting dramatization of the solution to where he confessed that he'd felt a ground of the Naga head hunters, stretch it out, or speed it up if nec-









By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM;
Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS;
Nadine Conner, WTAM,
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW,
7:30 Duffy's, WWVA;
Judy Canova, WBNS;
Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
Fibber McGee and
Molly, WLW;
Report to the Nation, WJF TUESDAY

Report to the Nation, WJR.
Bob Hope, WLW;
Robert Young, WBNS.
Red Skelton, WLW.
I Love a Mystery, WBBM;
News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY Morning

7:00 Martin Agronsky, WING:
News of the World, WBN
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM,
9:15 Roy Porter, WCOL.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC,
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC,
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL.
3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC,
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING
Evening

Evening
Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
Harry James, WBNS
Easy Aces, WBNS
H V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
Sammy Kaye, WBNS; 7:30

H. V. Kaltenborn, WbW.
Sammy Kaye, WBNS;
Cal Tinney, WKRC.
Jean Hersholt, WJR;
Hildebarde, WLW.
Eddie Cantor, WLW;
Mayor of the Town, WJR.
Mr. District Attorney WLW
Jack Carson, WBNS.
Kay Kyser, WI.W; Raymond
Gram Swing, WING.
Alec Templeton, WJR. 8:00 8:30 9:30 Alec Templet 10:00 News, WLW.

"WORST RAILROAD"

On the edge of the swamps of Louisiana, at Camp Claiborne, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will interview on Vox Pop Monday, men of an Army Railway Operating Battalion, who run "the worst railroad on earth" under incredible hazards and handicaps. The broadcast will be heard over CBS. Built to have wrecks, the 50mile Claiborne and Polk railroad connecting Claiborne with Camp Polk, serves as a training area for railroad troops who are called on

railroads of five continents were trained here. SALUTE TO AIRLINES Eddie Dowling salutes 22 U. S. airlines Sunday over Mutual, when Colonel Edgar S. Gorrell, of Wash-

to take over a road on the heels of

an invasion and operate it under

combat conditions. A number of

army units now serving on the

Transport Association, will be guest speaker. Helen Parker, 23, of Memphis, Tenn., will be featured by Dowling as the most talented employee of the various airlines which submitted entrants from their personnel in a competition to select the "voice of the skies" for this broadcast. An attractive brunette, Miss Parker, secretary to an executive of the Chicago and South-

ington, D. C., president of the Air

THE MANPOWER SHORTAGE

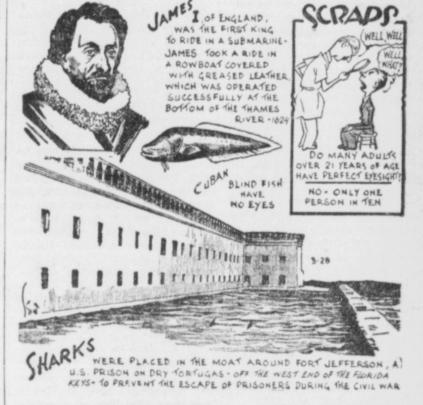
ern Airlines, has been singing on

the air locally from Memphis

now breathe a faint sigh of relief. At least his new road manager won't be inducted. That is, unless pretty Dorothy Stuart decides to join the WACs or WAVES. Dorothy, who had been travelling with the band as advance press agent, was recently upped to road manager when Woody lost Milton Deutsch to the Army.

"SINATRA" SWOONS

little too shaky.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ELEVEN TITLE EVENTS IN PRACTICALLY all sections of the country there are State, City and Regional championship tournaments under the auspices of the voluntary governing body of the game, the American Contract Bridge League. All of them

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are conducted on the basis of duplicate play, so that there is no such thing as winning because you hold better cards than someone else. Everybody plays the same hands, and the way you make out depends on scoring which shows whether you did better or worse than the others with the identical Naturally the most coveted ti-

tles are the national championships. These are determined in 11 separate competitions. Three of them-individual, pair and teams of four-are restricted to "Masters," who have qualified as such by records of actual performance in previous events. Four of them are open to everybody, pairs; knockout fours, in which your net total contract points decide whether you beat a particular team or lose to it, and match point fours, in which doing better than some other team on a particular deal counts one point for your combination. Then there are women's pairs and teams, men's pairs, and mixed pairs and teams which have men and women seated opposite each other.

Here is the summary of winners in the national championships for the 1943-1944 season:

Masters' Events Individual-Alvin L. Roth, New York. Pairs-John R. Crawford, Phil-

adelphia, and Howard Schenken, New York. Fours-Charles H. Goren, John R. Crawford and Sidney Silodor,

Philadephia; Howard Schenken and Edward Hymes, Jr., New Open Eyents

Pairs-Mrs. Edith J. Seligman, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Chase

Goldberg, Philadelphia. Knockout Fours (Vanderbilt be told tomorrow.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

old NBC "Betsy Ross" songstress, lose," observed Eddie Dowling. was presenting his "Search For has her favorite crooner, too, just Talent" vaude feature in western like other teen-agers. But she New York. The bandleader inter- doesn't prefer Frank Sinatra. He Ellery Queen show can be neither viewed a nervous amateur who re- has a pleasant voice, opines Mar- monosyllabic nor long-winded. vewed a hervous amateur who re-vealed he was a Frank Sinatra ion, but the Bing is still King. Yep, Given exactly 30 seconds in which

and in a crack-up the odds are all assary.

Cup)-Harry Fishbein, Fred D. Kaplan, Alvin L. Roth and Tobias Stone, New York, and Harold L. Fagin, New Haven, Conn.

Sobel and B. Jay Becker, New York; Charles H. Goren and Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia. Women's Events

Match Point Fours-Mrs. A. M.

Pairs-Mrs. Edith J. Seligman and Mrs. Mae Rosen, New York. Fours-Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York, and Mrs. R. C. Young, Philadelphia.

Men's Event

Pairs-Charles H. Goren and Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia. Mixed Events

Pairs-Mrs. Olive Peterson and Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia. Fours-Mrs. A. M. Sobel, New York; Mrs. Olive Peterson, Charles H. Goren and Sidney Silodor. Philadelphia.

It will be noted that, of the nine events in which a man can play, Mr. Goren won a majority of five: the Masters' fours, open match point fours, men's pairs, mixed pairs and mixed fours. Three each were won by Mr. Silodor and Mrs. Sobel, two apiece by Mr. Roth, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Schenken, Mrs. Seligman and Mrs. Peterson. Ties in their ranking in the First Ten were broken on a basis of the second places they scored, the particular events they won and their records otherwise in national play. That also was true in the case of Mr. Solomon in ninth and the four grouped in tenth, Mrs. Wagar, and Messrs. Becker, Fishbein and Kaplan, each with one national victory.

All told, 21 different. players participated in the winning of the national championships, and 23 others gained second places, a total of 44 different people finishing one-two.

Do you know how Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, developed the skill which enabled him to break all records for championships in a season? The story will

in their favor," he said, "A case of Marion Loveridge, the 14-year- tails they win, and heads you

Guest armchair detectives on the to state their solution of the case, Elmer G. Losch, of Buffalo, Cur- the amateurs put a strain on cast Get

Young

50 AFFECTED BY ORDER AIMED AT BOOSTING ARMY

Total Of 450 In County will be announced later. Now Deferred Due To War Industry Jobs

FARM CASES NOT LISTED

Initial Local Group Ordered To Report On First Week In April

The heralded mass movement of men 18 through 25 from industrial county, officials of the Selective Service office disclosed Tuesday.

On instructions from state head- school. quarters, the men in this age group are receiving notices ordering to report for pre-induction physicals. They will go to the examination centers the first week in April with the regular monthly contingent of men.

The order does not necessarily mean that they will be drafted imto plant operation.

Service officials reported that are asked to attend. about 450 men in the county have industrial deferments, the num-

now holding non-agricultural job deferments the new draft regula- Mrs. Ella Poling of Leistville ing them out of 2-A or 2-B and removed home Monday. that their classifications will be considered daster than before.

deferments, the new regulations is invited. mean a delay in reconsideration of

MANAGE THREE ter H. Eccard of near Circleville tacked the sub and 40 members notified he had been recommended of its crew were eventually cap- for posthumous award of the DFC. for us "he declared "I could star

Citizens Telephone Company here, Rotary club Thursday noon. has been appointed manager of the duties, it was announced Tuesday. ville.

Alter will succeed William M. Telephone Company who has been before he came here in 1942. commissioned as a lieutenant jun- Alter will continue to make his for grade in the Navy. Alter was headquarters in Circleville.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags. - Proverbs 23:21.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will omit its meeting scheduled for tonight, and the date of the next session

Mrs. Wilbur Wells, 920 South Pickaway street, is ill, suffering an attack of mumps. Her son, Frederick Homer, has recovered

Arthur Palm, formerly of Circleville, but now an assistant manager of Stone's No. 1 grill in Columbus, was here Monday on busi-

"Courtney, The Magician", from Columbus, will feature an enterjobs to the battle lines will affect | tainment at the Madison township approximately 50 in Pickaway school, Wednesday evening under auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association, net proceeds will go toward the new lunch room at the

> The Scioto Valley Grange is sponsoring a benefit Minstrel Show by Division 6 Highway Minstrels, in Ashville High School auditorium, Friday night at 8:15. Admission, adults 45c, children 25c. -ad.

The Rev. Oliver Royer of Pleasmediately. The examination will ant Hill, elder of the Church of the determine their fitness for service Brethren, will conduct consecraand at the same time will give the | tion services tonight at 7:30 o'clock employers time to check the status in the local church. He will have of the men involved with relation charge of a business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. At the same time, Selective All members of the congregation

Mrs. Louise M. Kennedy was reber including men through 37 moved Tuesday from Berger hospiyears of age. The number having tal to the home of her son-in-law farm deferments was not disclosed. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe To the youths 18 through 25, Brink, 404 East Union street.

for physicals at once without tak- Francis hospital, Columbus, was rine. The plane was struck by

There will be a games party at To the men in the 26-37 age the Elks club on Wednesday evegroup who are in 3-A or hold job ning, starting at 8:30. The public contributed materially to eventual rescued.

Sergeant and Mrs. Leonard L. accompanied the medal, The under-26 farm workers are Eblin are parents of a son, Leonsubject to review under the orders. and LeRoy, Jr., born Monday in the Ross county flier took place pictures of his funeral on August he had reported this and the loaf-Berger hospital. The baby weighed in the Caribbean area in early 10, 1943, and his grave at Trinidad ing to his superiors and to the RAY ALTER TO Mrs. Eblin is the daughter of Wal- army planes and a navy blimp at- flights. At that time they were it.

PHONE PLANTS Harry Graef, manager of the destroyed, two other planes were Circleville Firestone store, will dis-Ray J. Alter, manager of the ber program at a meeting of the cuss progress of the synthetic rub-

Clinton Telephone Company, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk of mington, and the Buckeye Lake
Home Telephone Company, Balti Home Telephone Company, Balti- at their home. Mrs. Hawk is the more, in addition to his present former Ruth Seymour of Circle-

Perry, manager of the Clinton manager of the Clinton company

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

Essential Workers



IN PRIVATE LIFE a tree grower, President Roosevelt inspects lumbering operations on his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate. He is surveying timber cut this year for use in the war effort. With him is Professor Nelson C. Brown, one of the country's greatest tree authorities. (International)

Distinguished Flying Cross Awarded John Dresbach, Slain By Huns

The Navy department Tuesday announced that the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded posthumously to Lieutenant (jg) John out in the stream. The job should W. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Kingston, who have taken three or four days, but tions mean that they will be called who had been a patient in St. was fatally wounded when his patrol plane attacked a surfaced subma- the ship was in dock over three

THE OHIO FUEL

Lt. Dresbach's depth charges -ad. destruction of the hostile vessel. according to the citation, which

tured. One attacking plane was

later when forced down because of ployees of Bethlehem sub-con-

BUY WAR BONDS

The DAILY U.S. Par. Ser WASHINGTON

drinking coffee in the crow's nest mess hall, he added.

One night, about midnight, six-Finck inquired what they were do- lease. ing, one replied: "We have to haul we've got till 7:30 this morning, so we can take it easy."

When Finck dropped by the mess hall again at 4:30 a. m., the sixteen riggers were still there. going to get to work," he asked them, only to receive the same reply, "Oh, we've got till 7:30 a. m."

The riggers finally left at 6:30. hoisted 180 pieces of lumber to the ship's decks, and lashed it. The whole operation required only 45 minutes. Yet the sixteen workmen wasted about seven hours on it.

Finck testified that sixty other workers were assigned to repair some damaged plates on another steamship, but only five worked on the night he checked on this job. Senator Ferguson asked Finck if e actually meant that "forty-five

men loafed and five worked." "Yes," said Finck. "The others just hung around under the dock where they couldn't be seen. They not only loafed, but do you realize the cost of keeping a ship in dock for a number of days? I mean there were other vessels waiting

WSA examiner Finck also told anti-aircraft fire from the sub- damaged and the blimp was lost the shocked committee that emfuel shortage, but its crew was tractors had worked on two ships at once and billed the Bethlehem Last November, Mr. and Mrs. Company for double pay. This ex-Dresbach received their son's per- tra expense was, of course, borne sonal effects, a Purple Heart entirely by the Government under awarded posthumously, motion a cost-plus contract. Finck said nine pounds and one-fourth ounce. August, 1943. Seven navy and and the official log he kept of his management, but nothing came of

spect for us," he declared. "I could stay here from now until Monday and I would not get through half of the things I have found."

Physical

DEFERMENT FOR IDLERS WAC Private Faye M. Gold- ON J. W. COLLETT ware, former employee of the Kearny, N. J., plant of Western Electric Company, told the Senate 28-Following the denial of a In announcing his decision,

"We had unmarried men in their 20's who got deferment after deferment while they were standing around in the plant," she said. "There was one boy 24 years old who became disgusted with loafing and tried to get into the Army as a flier. He passed all the tests teen riggers walked into the mess and was accepted, but the comhall and sat down, he said. When pany refused to give him a re-

Engineers at the Kearny plant had nothing to do for two and some lumber up from the dock, but three months at a stretch, WAC Goldware said. "They sat around day after day. Finally, they took up drawing as a hobby. They would just sit there and sketch and talk to people."

"I gather that main business at When the devil are you fellows that plant was to increase the cost of production to the Government," observed Senator Murray of Montana. "It seems to me they could have accomplished that by merely

"No," replied the WAC. "The policy of the company seemed to be to hire two people for a job rather than make one person's salary twice as high. My own impression was that the company wanted to set a precedent so it would have lower salaries after the war."

"You mean they wanted to keep wages down for the post-war years," suggested Murray.

BUY WAR BONDS

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Boys' Winter Shirts

> No Lay-aways No Phone Calls

I. W. KINSEY

WASHINGTON, C. H., March Collett's conviction.

COURT SOON TO ton county farmer who was convicted March 10 on a charge of PASS SENTENCE having slain the Elmer McCoy

The defense had contended that errors were committed during the two week trial which ended with

committee she knew of a number new trial yesterday, Judge Harry Judge Rankin said there never of cases of young employees for M. Rankin of the Fayette county was doubt in his mind as to admiswhom the company obtained de- Common Pleas Court is expected sibility of a confession in which ferments "when they had nothing to pass the death sentence this Collett assertedly admitted slaying week on James W. Collett, Clin- Elmer McCov.

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